VOLUME XIV.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

THE RULES PREMATURELY FUB-

of a Government Building—The Study of Grem-mar and Spelling Imposed Upon Budding Politicians—Other Interesting Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The civil service

rules as revised were approved this morning

by the president substantially as already syn-

opsized in THE CONSTITUTION. The last rules

as approved are twenty-two in number. The

formal promulgation is recast in form, so

that it begins, "The president," and goes on

to say that he hereby promulgates the rules.

Rules 1, 2, 3 and 4 are unchanged. In rule

5, which provides for three classifications of

service, the only change made is to call the

first class "the departmental service" instead

the reason given being that the service at the

capitol is all departmental. No change has

take orthography out of the fourth subdivision and put it in the first, and "letter writing" out of the first subdivision and put it in the fourth. The reference to 50 per cent of com-

plete proficiency in examination is changed to 65 as the per centage required. A trifling change has been made in rule 8 by adding two words, so that the rule now provides

that "no question during the examination shall call for the expression of any political or religious opinion or affiliation, nor if known," these two words are added, "shall any discrimination be made by reason thereof." The words "if known" are believed to make the rule more pointed and emphasical Pulce.

the rule more pointed and emphatic. Rules 9 and 10 are not changed. In rule 11 a slight modification is made. The fifth subdivision

requiring the applicant to state, among other things to which he is required to make oath, his own moral character, is stricken out, as it

was believed best to allow the commissioner

the applicant to state what he knows as to

the employment of other members of his family in the public service was made to the rules: During the work of revision in rule 12-the only change is one made at the suggestion of custom officers instead of providing that "no one shall be examined for custom important."

one shall be examined for custom inspecto. who is under 21 years of age." It provides that "no one shall be examined except for clerk or messenger, if under 21 years of age."

Rules 13, 14 and 15 are unchanged as submit ted. Rule 16 provides that when any officer

shall make a request for candidates to 'fill a vacancy or vacancies, commissioners shall certify three names to be taken in order from the register of those eligible, and selection was

to be made from three so certified. As it is

to be made from three so certified. As it is changed this rule provides four instead of three names shall be certified and further change is made which provides that those certified are to be highest on district from which vacancy is to be filled instead of first on the list reported. Sixth subdivision limiting the power of the commission so that they shall certify the same person on the register only three times to the same office in the postal or customs service,

office in the postal or customs service, and only twice to any department at Washington remains the same as it was originally reported. No changes have been made in

Paupers Being Sent to America to Relieve the Poo

Massachusetts, has written a letter to Secre-tary Folger, calling his attention to the imi-gration of paupers from Europe, and enclos-

ing extracts from foreign newspapers on this subject. Secretary Folger replied that his attention had been called to the matter in

the report from the collector of customs at Boston on April 20th. It is learned at the state department that the subject of pauper immigration from Ireland has for some months

been under consideration in that department

A number of reports relating therete have been received, and among the most interesting of them is one from Consul General Merritt, of London.

interesting of them is one from Consul General Merritt, of London, giving the results of an investigation made at his request in March last by the United States consuls in Ireland. From advance sheets of the regular monthly publication of consular reports, the following abstract of Merritt's communication to the state department has been obtained. It begins as follows: "Reports published on both sides of the Atlantic relative to the extent and alarming

ports published on both sides of the Atlantic relative to the extent and alarming characteristics of the present distress among the Irish peasantry have been so conflicting and exaggerated that I have deemed that an inquiry into the real facts of the situation would be of service to philanthropists who, too often, give where charity is uncalled for and mistaken, and withhold where it is preseded. But aside from this consideration

for and mistaken, and withhold where it is needed. But aside from this consideration, Irish distress means increasing immigration to the United States, and it includes many po-litical questions into which it is not my province to enter. Wholesale emigration, aided by the government, is looked upon in many quarters as the only relief from a peri-odic recurrence of famine, and measures are

many quarters as the only relief from a periodic recurrence of famine, and measures are now on foot to send thousands of poor families from the congested districts of Irland across the Atlantic. Considering the subject in these aspects, one of legitimate inquiry, on the 28th of February last I addressed a circular letter to the members of the United States consular corps in Ireland, asking them to make investigation in their respective districts, and to report on the following points: First, whether the published accounts of distress were substantially correct, or were exaggerated? Second, whether the prospects of amelioration in the immediate

prospects of amelioration in the immediate future were encouraging? Third, to what extent will the existing conditions tend to a more rapid immigration to the United States or the English colonies? Fourth, whether the government guardians of the poor or

the government guardians of the poor or associations are engaged in sending paupers to the United States? Consul General Merritt then reviewed and summarized the answer of the consuls to these questions as follows:

NOST ABJECT POVERTY.

1. The reports submitted in reply to the first question, while admitting the gravity of the situation generally, agree that the distress prevailing at present is not exceptional in the character, and that the published accounts to the contrary are exaggerated. In the poorer agricultural districts the situation of the peasantry is miserable. Abject poverty is the rule, but sad as it is it has been the same for years, and has become the normal con-

Mates-A Condition of Abject Poverty.

Washington, May 8.—Governor Butler, of

es 17 and 18. In rule 19 another clause is added to provide that heads of bureaus shall be excepted from examinations under the rules. It also excepts all examinations for

of "the classified service at Washington."

They sell very rap-

fisheries have again been unsuccessful, and a rainy autumn and winter, while forboding no good to the coming crops, have interfered with the work of laborers. Consul Piatt, of Cork, says upon this point: "While I am inclined to believe that the destination and distress in the control of the

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1883.

PROGNOSTICATIONS. KINSELLA, OF THE BROOKLYN EAGLE, WITH THE TIME GLASS.

Never Make the First Mile-The Vision of 1884-The Vice Presidency.

"While I am inclined to believe that the destitution and distress in western and southern Ireland are great enough and worthy of the assistance that our people are always disposed to give, there is certainly room to doubt whether the picture, as it is shown to the outside world, is not exaggerated. Boards of guardians and popular bodies, I am assured, are in a measure responsible for this exaggeration, as they, in their anxiety to have the poor rates relieved by the opening of New York, May 8 .- Gath, in a conversation with Mr. Taylor, a retired politician, drew from him the following: In New York at present there are Hancock men and Tilden men. The line is strongly marked between them. Hancock is well thought of. Tilden is admired. Yet the nomination of either is very uncertain. Mr. Bayard, also, has a small and systematic following here, composed of men like Belmont and Travers, with a few other such. Our New York City politicians are tolerably indifferent to any of these candidates. The rank and file of this city, which controls the democratic party in New York state, rather looks toward the west for the candidate, and McDonald is more talked about here than any other western man. On the other hand it is believed here that Tilden is now restored to health. He had paralysis hanging over him in 1880, and his thoughts were not much of this world. I sometimes think there is an organized attempt being made to re-nominate him. There tion with Mr. Taylor, a retired politician, exaggeration, as they, in their anxiety to have the poor rates relieved by the opening of relief works by the government, have made efforts to magnify the distress in some local-ities. In brief it may be safely assumed that the much talked of starvation point has not been reached, however bad the situation may be, and that the local and government au-thorities have abundant means at hand to relieve the actual precessity. relieve the actual necessity.

No prospects of amelioration.

2. The prospects of amelioration of the presens condition in the immediate future are most discouraging It is altogether unlikely that the government will shortly commence public works in order to give employcapitol is all departmental. No change has been made in rule 6 in regard to competitive examinations. The changes in rule 7 are to gration. The chief secretary for Ireland, in a recent speech, said that the condition of the poorer class of farmers was never more deplorable than that of any class of people living in any civilized country; that there was 67,000 farmers of from 1 to 5 acres, and on there than any other western man. On the other hand it is believed here that Tilden is now restored to health. He had paralysis hanging over him in 1880, and his thoughts were not much of this world. I sometimes think there is an organized attempt being made to re-nominate him. There are more vice versidential conditions. Now was 6,000 larmers of from 1 to 5 acres, and in the latter class there were not more than from 2 to 2½ acres of arable land in their holdings Under more favorable conditions, the agricultural interests of Great Britain have suffered severely. The present price of farming land being the lowest known in generations, and the appropriate of headers are suffered severely. are more vice presidential candidates in New York than ever lived before in the entire country. There, in the first place, is Abram S. Hewitt, who looks fondly toward the nomination, and being a manufacturer, with the tariff question pressing on, he is of particular availability, especially as he is not much of a protectionist. Then John Kelly would not disdain the vice-presidency. He is a very good man to carry this state. He is a native of the United States and eligible to any office in its giff. I have are more vice presidential candidates in New and the oppression of bad seasons and foreign competition, having reduced the Irish farmer, whether tenant or owner, to still lower depths of poverty, trade in Ireland is extremely dull. Land is almost unsaleable at any price, and the unsettled political state of the country this state. He is a native of the United States and eligible to any office in its gift. I have already named Sam Cox as not opposed to the vice-presidency. Then there is a William Dorsheimer, one of the most gifted Bohemins in the party, who is said to be squinting toward the speakership. Governor Cleveland would now take the vice-presidential nomination, since the slight boom for him for president has fallen off. William C. Kingsley, though not seeking the office, is available for it. Exsenator Eaton, of Connecticut, is a strong candidate for the vice presidency. George B. McClellan is not above, the vice presidency. forbids the nope of capital being forthcoming to extend the manufacturing interests. From whatever point of view the subject is looked at, there is little or no chance for an improvement in the immediate future.

TENDING TO IMMIGRATION.

3. With great unanimity the consuls agree that the present condition must act as a powerful stimulus to immigration, and many interesting facts are given in their re-ports to illustrate the branch of investigation. In 1882 the immigration was 89,566, an in-McClellan is not above the vice presidency. Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, and Ex-Senator Randolph are both presidential possi-

crease of 10,847 over 1881, and the present year at the lowest will\*certainly give an im-migration of over 100,000. The total numbers representing 172 per 1,000 of the population as it stood in 1882. Seventy-four-eight per cent of the persons who left Ireland last year were between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five, showing that a large majority were able bodied. Of the 47,426 males who immigrated, no less than 32 955 were returned as simple laborers. As to the farmers the figures for the past three years are: 1880, 1,994; 1881, 2,440, and 1882, 3,140.

GETTING RID OF THEIR PAUPERS.

4. As to the question , whether the government guardians of the poor or associations, are engaged in sending paupers to the representing 172 per 1,000 of the population as it stood in 1882. Seventy-four-eight per cent of the persons who left Ireland last year

In conclusion, Consul-General Merritt says:

the information which these consular reports

suggest in the future the utmost care be taken in choosing the channels through which the charity is to be administered."

Accompanying the above report are the sub-

reports upon which it is based, from the United States consuls at Cork, Belfast, Dub-

STAR ROUTE TALK.

The Opening for the Government Closed, and the De-

fense New to Begin.

The Chinese in Hasolulu. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Honolulu advices state that the large Chinese emigration is the absorbing

same for years, and has become the normal condition of life. The partial failure of the potato crop in certain parts of Ireland has, to some extent, aggravated the situation. The

ast three years are: 1880, 1,000.

A. As to the question, whether the government guardians of the poor or associations, are engaged in sending paupers to the United States, some diversity of opinion exists, which may be accounted by the difference of localities from which the consuls write. Consul Barrows, of Dublin, says that no such practice is in operation in his disnosuch practice is in operation in his disnosuch practice is in operation in his disnosuch practice is in operation.

Consul Wood, of Belfast, writes: "I "Would General Butler be acceptable to the party as standard bearer?"

"I should say not. General Butler's nomination, if made, would have but one end."

write. Consul Barrows, of Dublin, says that no such practice is in operation in his district. Consul Wood, of Belfast, writes: "I know of no organized effort for any large deportation of sufferers or paupers to the United States. No doubt many will find their way there, by the aid of friends, and often in a measure by charitable funds. It is to be feared that most of such emigrants are without means and what is worse, without ination, if made, would have but one end. It would serve to defeat the democratic party. The man who tried to pass the force bill, and who, by that means, tried to subvert the liberty of his country, would find no favor among the democratic masses. Such a man would never receive the votes of the in-

be excepted from examinations under the rules. It also excepts all examinations for promotions till rules can be matured to regulate such examinations. The commissioners were of the opinion that it was not time yet to promulgate these rules. Rules [20, 21 and 22 remain as originally submitted.

The report is current to-night that the nomination of Keim as chief examiner of the civil service commission is to be withdrawn, and that the name of Charles Lyman, chief clerk of the treasury, has been agreed upon and will be sent to the president with the recommendation of the commission that he be appointed chief examiner instead of Keim.

THE IRISH DISTRESS.

To be feared that most of such emigrants are without means, and what is worse, without skill in trades or other occupations, and with it was not time yet to promise of any means with the liberty of his country, would find no favor among the democratic masses. Such a man would never receive the votes of the inscending and with American Ameri

siderable more. Continuing, he says the bulk of these emigrants will go to the United States."

dent of the united States."

Govorner Cleveland has been mentioned. What is your opinion of his chances?"

"I think that Governor Cleveland is the man most likely to receive the nomination; the poor are desirous to emigrate those who are likely to be in a state of chronic poverty at home, and save the rates from their possible support. If the people are thrown upon the cities of the United States, without provision being made to the United States."

dent of the United States."

"Govorner Cleveland has been mentioned. What is your opinion of his chances?"

"I think that Governor Cleveland is the man most likely to receive the nomination; that is, looking at the situation at the present time. He is not troubling himself about it, but is attending strictly to his official business. as I have good reason to know, nor will he trouble himself about it. The people of this country would be very glad to see an intelligent man at the head of the government again. At the the people are thrown upon the cities of the United States, without provision being made at the head of the government again. At the present there is virtually no head to the goveanment. People would like once more to see beforehand for their employment, they may become burdens on the rates there also, and the country of their adoption may become the loser instead of the gainer by their influx. a man in the position whose business would keep him in the city of Washington, as it did old-time presidents. Governor Cleveland spends at least twelve hours a day in his office at Albany. There ought to be as much work at Washington to keep a president busy." CONGERSMAN PAGE PROPHESTES. Ex-Congressman Page, of California, talk-

contain, and the general conclusion to which they tend, which I believe to be worthy of serious consideration. As to relieving Irish distress by contributions of money from the United States, which have always been so ing on the subject of republican chances in 1884, said to-day: "All that is needed is harmony in the ranks to procure victory. The republican party, if united under the tariff question, will stand a good chance of winning. The tariff question will be one of the main issues in the next presidential campaign. The party is in favor of protection to the fullest. liberal charges have been so frequent in the past that much of this money has been used for other purposes, that I suggest in the future the utmost care be party is in favor of protection to the fullest extent, and there is no doubt that the next national convention will so declare in its platform. The democratic is greatly divided en the tariff question, but the republicans, as a rule, favor protection, and are united on that question. In fact, there has been a decided change in opinion on the tariff among the people of the United States. The people in the northwest are in favor of protection, while at the south many persons are against it. ford. These sub-reports answer with considerable fullness of detail the questions propounded by the consul general, and give many interesting particulars with regard to the present condition of the Irish peasantry. persons are against it. Yet even there there has been a change, for when a state becomes engaged in manufacturing it wants protec-tion. At present Louisiana wants it for its sugar, South Carolina for its rice, Alabama for its iron, and Texas for its wool. So, you see,

The Opening for the Government Closed, and the Defense New to Begin.

Washington, May 8.—In the star route trial to-day, Mr. Bliss for the government finished the argument, having spoken six days and part of the seventh. Mr. Merrick then announced that the opening for the government had concluded. Counsel for the defense then wished to know whether the government will claim two arguments in closing. To this Mr. Merrick replied that it would, as the attorney general had signified his desire to be heard, unless the court ruled against the motion for two arguments. Mr. Wilson, of counsel for the defense, announced that he would decline to argue at all if the prosecution is allowed two closing arguments. Without settling the matter, the court adjourned till to-morrow, when a ruling from Judge Wylie will probably be made.

The Big Kevenue from Oplum. opinion is changing.

'If the nomination goes to the west Senator Logan, of Illinois, will be nominated without a doubt. He has been in public life for over a doubt. He has been in public life for over twenty years, and I have yet to learn of any act of his which reflects discredit on him. As a political leader or a man he possesses in a high degree the confidence of the republicans; more set than any other man in the party. Mr. Lincoln will not receive the nomination, rest assured; his action on the river and harbor bill killed his chances. Senator Sherman will not be nominated, for Ohio will not have an opportunity to have the presidency for many years. Senator Edmunds is a good an opportunity to have the presidency for many years. Senator Edmunds is a good man, but only represents a little borough up in Vermont and is not popularly known in many of the western states, and his action on the Chinese bill is against him. Mr. Blaine could not possibly be nominated. He is very popular in certain quarters, but the antagonism between the mer of whom is the acknowledged leader, and the men who are opposed to him renders it impossible for him to receive the nomination. Even if by any means he should succeed in receiving a nomination, his enemies would see that he was defeated at the polls. By the failure to pass the river and harbor appropriation bill—which failure was due to the war department—the government will lose from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,070 on account of the stoppage of work on the great SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- In reference to the large pium duties lately paid here, it is stated that before July 1st, the date when the increased tax goes into effect, fully \$3,090,000 duties will be paid on opium importation at this port. A few large houses propose to control the trade and profit by the additional \$4 tax.

public improvements. The channel at Galveston was dredged, but it will fill up. It is just the same at Oakland, and the harbors of Sayannah and Georgia will be ruined." VAN WYCK PULLS THE MASK OFF

The New Orleans Pacific Trading Bonds on Lands to Which it Has Imperfect Title. Which it Has Imperfect Title.
Washington, May 8.—The following letter was to-day written and delivered by Senator Van Wyck in person: To the Secretary of the Interior, Washington, May 8, 1883—Dear Sir: When the order was made recognizing the claim of the New Orleans Pacific railroad company to a land grant many years (or feit).

what it did own to another corporation, which was organized by the legislature of Louisiana in 1876, to build through substantially the same section without the expectation of any aid, know as New Orleans Pacific company, which finally drifted into the hands of a syndicate, who had also been patriotically developing the country, so that millions of dollars and millions of acres had rewarded their sarrifces and evertions. It warded their sacrifices and exertions. became necessary for the system of roads they controlled to connect with New Orleans. They built without any assurance of aid from

They built without any assurance of aid from the land department or congress, not even filing a map of the definite location of any portion of the road. They knew that only congress could vitalize the dormant grant. It is a great presumption, even for a railroad corporation, to assume that this could be accomplished simply by their fiat. And now they hope to forestail action by this recognition they have obtained from your department. They must well know that the title to these lands is not complete until final action by congress. I realize plete until final action by congress. I realize your embarrassment when congress, at its last session, failed to act, and the attorney general had given to your department, in response to the request of your predecessor, an opinion that the company had a right to said grant. An additional precessity for this said grant. An additional necessity for this notice is that the present company, the New Orleans Pacific, are about issuing a mortgage and bonds on the basis of this forfeited land and bonds on the basis of this forfeited land grant, and they naturally desire it legalized long enough to place these bonds on the market. Two trustees are named, one in the interest of the present company, and one in the interest of the bonds issued twelve years ago. My object is that congress shall not be met next session with the plea that innocent purchasers have bought these bonds and that they should be protected. The patient government has been delayed thirteen years, and now a few menths' further delay will work no injustice, as corporations endeavoring in this manner to utilize the dormant grant are not in an impoverished condition. You will allow me to make this public, as my purpose is to aid the public and prevent imposition by the sale of bonds secured by a forfeited title, which may be the beard weather.

te declared worthles. Yours respectfully, C. H. Van Wyck, Hon. Henry M. Teller, Secretary of Interior. HALIFAX TO BE SHELLED.

A Fenian Plot in Which the People are in Great Dread of Life. HALIFAX, May 8.—Halifax is again in a fever of excitement because of rumors of certain American vessels having sinister designs hovering in the sheltered watersof the neighporhood awaiting an opportunity to do mis-The present stories are even wilder than those sent from here last year, about a "long, low black schooner," in which some of Ben Butler's myrmidons were transporting arms and munitions for an unexplained, but certainly evil purpose, but which vessel turned out to be on peaceful ends intent, and entirely in-nocent of connection with Butler. The present story runs to the effect that a starting letter had been received by Lieutenant Governor Arch, and warning him of an expected visit to Halifax of two suspicious American vessels, and cautioning him to have precaution taken for safety of life and property about the city. The lieu-tenant-governor, on being interviewed, admitted having received the letter, but re-fused to make known the contents or the nature of measures which had been taken by the military and naval authorities. From other parties, who are in position to know, an inkling was obtained of the contents of the letter, which can be pretty well relied on. Colonel Clark, on Sunday, committed to the officers the inform-ation, said to be from Sir John MacDonald, that two suspicious vessels, manned, it was believed, by the Fenians and carrying a quantity of torpedoes and other dangerous explosives, had sailed from Boston a few day ago, and it was thought intended to make Halifax their destination. On their ar-rival here, it was asserted that the torpedoes, with which the vessels were laden, would be laid as opportunity offered, beneath the harbor, with the intention of blowing up the harbor, with the intention of blowing up the shipping entering or leaving. A line of torpedoes was to be stretched from Sambro up the harbor, as close to the city as possible, and when the time arrived all would be fired. Particular mention was made in the letter of the necessity of keeping an extraordinary strict watch on the 14th instant, the day on which Brady and others, Phornix park murderers, are to be executed, and it was also recommended that the guards at the various barracks, powder magazines, dockyard and warships in the port, be strengthened. It could not be learned

magazines, dockyaid and waisins in the port, be strengthened. It could not be learned whether or not the guards on the imperial property all over the city had been increased, but on H. M. S. Tenedos, now in port, this has been done, and sentries stationed above these points in the city have been instructed to be careful whom they allow to enter the to be careful whom they allow to enter the gates at which they watch.

Owing to the receipt by Lieutenant-Governor Archibald, of the startling letter of warning from Sir John MacDonald, a number warning from Sir John MacDonald, a number of special policemen, were sworn in this afternoon. The origin of the scare is said to be a report of a detective present at the Philadelphia convention, that Brady's hanging day was to see combined action against England where ever possible, and at Halifax especially as the most convenient British American city.

The Augusta Fire Tournament,

Special to The Constitution.
Augusta, May 8.—The tournament to-day was grand affair. At an early hour the streets were filled with firemen, and the procession, which started down Greene street at 9 o'clock, was a fine spectacle. Numerous visitors were in line. In the spectacle. Numerous visitors were in line. In the contest Clinch No. 2 won the first prize in 35½ Stephens No. 6, second, in 36½. The individual three hundred yard foot race was won by Harman Eve in 36½; Ernest Thierfelder, second, in 37. In the steamer contest Gazelle won with a distance of 256 feet 9 inches; Richmond, second, 256 feet 1½ inches, the latter beating the Clinch one Inch. The bucket contest was won by the Georgia. The town is alive to-night. No accident marred the day.

## GOVERNOR M'DANIEL.

THE PREPARATION FOR PUTTING

A Party of Distinguished People Go Down and Esco Him to Atlanta—The Incidents of the Trip—fine Arrival In Atlanta and What Occurred— Scenes Around the Hotels Last Night.

Last night the hotel arcades presented an nusually enlivened appearance. The hum of voices was incessant and the forms of the legislators moved continuously. In the midst of those at the Kimball was Senator J. H. Polhill, president pro tem of the senate, bright, smiling and happy, as he ever is. The dignified Garrard moved among his fellows with a cordial handshaking for each. Secretary Bill Harris, of the senate, was on hand, his portly form easily distinguishable in the crowd. Clerk Mark Hardin, of the house, was probably at home with his family, enjoying the pleasures of his fireside. The nembers all seemed happy and jovial. They were light hearted because they will not be called upon to worry their brains with knotty problems. They are free from care and are taking things easy. The members came in very rapidly during the evening and they will very nearly all be on haud to answer the call of their names this morning.

GOING AFTER THE GOVERNOR.

Yesterday morning a party of prominent people boarded a special car furnished by the Georgia railroad, to take a run down to Walton county and escort the governor-elect to Atlanta. The party was made up of Judge W.R. Hammond, Mayor J. B. Goodwin, Hon. S. B. Hoyt, Hon. W. H. Hulsey, Hon. F. P. Rice, Colonel P. L. Mynatt, Colonel W. T. Newman, Colonel J. W. Murphey, Colonel A. W. Mitchell, Dr. E. J. Roach, and Mr. W. M. Bray and Judge George Hillyer, from Atlanta, with Hon. T. C. Crenshaw, Hon. J. H. Polhill, Hon. J. G. Parks, and Judge N. L. Hutchins and Hon. Dupont Guerry. The train left at twenty minutes past eight, and after a short run arrived at Social Circle, where where the party was met by a committee from Monroe, composed of the following gentlemen: Colonel J. W. Arnol, J. D. Malsiy, B. S. Walker, H. A. Carithers, W. J. Ray, J. M. Ammons, C. Z. Blalock, C. T. Mobley. The car having been detached from the regular train was attached to the train for Monroe. The bright sunshine of the for Monroe. The bright sunshine of the day beamed upon every face, and eyes caught a new lustre while looking upon the verdant fields and bordering woods of green. The merry laugh rang out as; amusing anec dotes were interchanged and alternated with the gravity of some sage political remark. There was some distilled juice on board, but no one seemed disposed to kneel at the shrine of Bacchus, and this Moloch was dethroned for a season. Arriving at Monroe the committee immediately proceeded to the residence of the governor elect; who met his guests at the door with that cordiality characteristic of the true southerner. The guests were ushered to the parlor and joined in conversation with the excellent wife of the governor, and Mrs. S. G. Howell, together with the governor's beautiful brunette daughter, Miss Gipsy McDaniel. They were only about two hours in Monroe before the return to the city. But the governor and his wife had prepared a most sumptuous repast for the guests, and with ease, grace and dignify the ladies presided. After dinner the party, accompanied by the governor-elect, started for Atlanta in the special car. At Social Circle the school of Rev. C. B. Timmons presented the governor with handsome boungets. At Convers quite

with handsome bouquets. At Conyers quite a number of the friends of the governor had assembled to greet him. Passing Decatur and nearing the city, the governor thanked all present for the courtesy and honor they had done him, stating that he would never forget it. Colonel Hammond happily responded. At six o'clock the train reached Atlanta, citizens, neaded by Governor Boynton. When the train drew up there was a considerable rush to see the new governor. Major McDaniel walked from the car arm in arm with Senator Hoyt. On disembarking numerous friends crowded around to shake his hand. He was then escorted to the Kimball house with Hon, N. J. Hammond or his considerable and a number were seriously scaled. The mine was greatly damaged. HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 8.—Daniel Shopmarker killed a man named in the construction of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of the season arrived from Silver Islet yesterday, and brought the first news of t He was then escorted to the Kimball house, with Hon. N. J. Hammond on his right and Governor Boynton on his left, and the other members of the delegation following two abreast. On the way to the Kimball the peo-ple who recognized the governor-elect raised their hats and bowed ple elect elect raised their hats and bowed respectfully. On reaching the hotel Major McDaniel advanced to the counter and Colonel Hammond remarked to Ed Cal-

laway: "Here's a man we want you to take care

The courteous Edward smiled graciously, extended his right hand and gave the gov-ernor-elect a cordual grasp. He then handed over a pen, and Major McDaniel wrote his name on the register. He was assigned to room No. 7 and immediately repaired to that apartment where he spent the night. The trip and all its incidents made up an occaion long to be remembered by those who

were along.

THE ASSEMBLING OF THE LEGISLATURE. This morning the two houses will be called to order at 10 o'clock. The senate will be presided over by Hon. J. H. Polhill, of Louispresided over by Hon. J. H. Folnill, of Louis-ville, president pro tem. of the body. The house will be called to order by Speaker Gar-rard. The first business will be the calling of the roll, which will be followed by such preliminary work of organization as may be found necessary. A message will be sent in by Governor Boyntod, which will be read. by Governor Boyntod, which will be read. The message is short and makes no suggestions of special moment. It refers to the death of Governor Stephens, to the transactions during the brief term of Governor Boynton, and to one or two other subjects. The governor urges the payment or the funeral expenses of the late governor, which amount to about fifteen hundred dollars. When this message is read it is probable that the two bodies will adjourn for the day. It is not expected that the vote will be counted is not expected that the vote will be counted to-day, as the law provides that the returns shall be laid before the two houses on the day after their organization. It has been provided that the law contemplates such a suggested that the law contemplates such a custom only in cases where an organization has not already been effected at a previous has not already been effected at a previous session. No exception, however, is made, and it is presumed that the assembling of "the general assembly and the counting of noses and similar work is to be considered as "organizing." The constitution has the following paragraph on the subject:

on the subject: "The returns for every election for gover-

"The returns for every election for gover-nor shall be sealed up by the managers sepa-rately from other returns and directed to the president of the senate and speaker of the house of representatives and transmitted to the secretary of state, who shall without opening said returns, cause the same to be laid before the senate on the day after the two houses shall have been organized, and they shall be transmitted by the senate to the

they shall be transmitted by the senate to the house of representatives."

The returns are now in the custody of the secretary of state, who is ready to turn them over whenever the legislature is ready to receive them. The act of the legislature on the subject referred to in the above paragraph merely enlarges upon it and seems to be upon the same line, that is, that the returns will have to be opened to-morrow instead of to-day. It is probable that a discussion will died in this city this morning.

PRICE 5 CENTS

be provoked, and there is no guessing what the disposition of the question will be.

Another question of interest was whether or not a special appropriation act would be required. State Treasurer Speer has consult d Attorney-General Anderson in reference to the matter and has been advised to pay the mileage and per diem on the presentage of the properly audited pay rolls. He will, therefore, pay the expenses without a special act.

The matter of the length of the session has not yet been settled and cannot be until more is known. It is probable that the adjournment will not take place before Friday, or perhaps Saturday. The members are in no particular hurry and there will be no great rush. Of course with the other matters unsettled, the time for the inauguration has not been decided on. There will be no inauguration ball. It is estimated that the session will cost about \$5,000.

BELLIGERANT SOUTH AMERICANS

A Reported Defeat of the Chilians—Massacre of Peru-vian Prisoners—Movements of Minister Partridge. Washington, May 8—Senor Elmore, the Peruvian minister at Washington, has re-ceived a number of telegrams from Peru, in which he is informed that several encounters bave recently taken place between the advanced division of the Chilian army east of Lima and the army of General Caceres. Two of the most considerable of these encounters were reported through Chilian sources at Lima, on the 5th instant, as having resulted Lima, on the 5th instant, as having resulted in defeats to the Peruvians, but in one of them, in fact, the Chilians were defeated. A Lima dispatch of the 5th inst., quotes the Diario Official to the effect that the victorious Chilians in the two engagements referred to suffered a loss of four killed and twelve wounded, and that the Peruvians lost fifty-nine killed. No mention is made of the wounded or captured Peruvians. Senor Elmore's dispatches report that the Peruvian wounded who fell into the hands of the Chilians in these encounters were all killed. Senor Elmore has also been advised that since the departure of United States Minister Partridge from Peru, the Chilians have been steadily and systematically publishing in Peru and cally publishing in Peru and Chili statements that Patridge has been re-called, and that Dr. Logan, present United States minister to Chili, has also been accredited to Peru, which, Senor Elmore says, is ut-terly false. It was announced at the state department on the 21st of April, the date on which Partridge reported his arrival here, that the latter had been granted leave of absence, upon his own application, on the

that the latter had been granted leave of absence, upon his own application, on the ground of ill health.

Valpariaso, May 8.—La Patria has commenced a series of editorials, in which it opines that the territorial limits of Chili must be at Camarones, ceding Arica and Teers to Rolivia Taera to Bolivia.

FRIGHTFUL CRIME.

Two Burglars With Pointed Pistols Outrages Lady in Presence of Her Grandmether. Hartford, Conn., May 8.—West Hartford is in a high state of excitement over a hein-ous outrage committed there early this mornng. At 1 o'clock the residence of Mrs. ang. At 1 o'clock the residence of Mrs. Barnes, a highly respected lady living two miles west of the postoffice, was entered by two burglars. After ransacking the house one of the ruffians, with a drawn pistol, stood at the stairs and kept Mrs. Barnes and a crippled granddaughter on the second floor while the other committed an assault on another granddaughter on a lower floor. The

while the other committed an assault on another granddaughter on a lower floor. The girl was then assaulted by the burglar who had kept guard, his companion taking his place on the stairs. The girl now lies in a precarious condition. No arrests have been made, but the officers are searching for the pepetrators of the double crime.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., May &.—A young tegro employed by Wm. B. Haywood, near Hanson, attempted to outrage the person of Mrs. Haywood last Saturday during the absence of her husband. The negro fled, but was arrested on Sunday, and while his captors were waiting for the train to bring him here, a body of masked men hanged him to a tree. He conmasked men hanged him to a tree. He con-

county, yesterday, and was himself mortally

wounded.

The preliminary trial of Hon. Phil. B.
Thompson, for killing Walter H. Davis, began
here to-day. Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, and Hon. J. S. C. Blackburn appear as
counsel for Thompson.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—S. M. Thomson was
that and killed this evening in Oxford. Mis-

shot and killed this evening in Oxford, Miss., while resisting arrest by Charles Butler, city

SENATOR FAIR'S WIFE.

other Western Scandal in Which the Wife of Pov-San Francisco, May 8. A complaint has been filed in the judicial district court of Nevada Wednesday, by Theresa Fair against her husband, Senator James G. Fair. The cause of action is adultery on the part of defendant. Plaintiff says the defendant has possession and control of a large amount of community property, the particulars of which she cannot state. Mrs. Fair prays judgment as follows: First. That a divorce be granted has and that she he awarded the custody she cannot state. Mrs. Fair prays judgment as follows: First. That a divorce be granted her, and that she be awarded the custody of her children. Second. That such portion of the community property be allowed and set apart as shall be equitale and just. Third. That the defendant be required to pay into the court a reasonable sum to defray the expense of action and counsel foes, and that the defendant pay alimony in such amount as the court may deem just for the support of the plaintiff and children during the pendency of the action and, further relief as may be deemed just. They were married in 1862 in Calaveras county, California, and have four children. The prevailing opinion is that the senator will not make a defense in the suit, but will allow it to go by default, and agree to such settlement of property as may be determined by counsel. Gossip says the amount has been agreed upon at three million cash, and a million and a half in real estate in case the divorce is granted. This, however, is only a on and a half in real estate in case the divorce is granted. This, however, is only a

ALABAMA ODD FELLOWSHIP. . The Session at Greensboro-A Figurishing Condition Reported.

The Session at Greensbore—A Fleurishing Condition Reported.

Special to The Constitution.

GREENSBORO, May 8.—The grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. of Alabama met here to-day. Thirty-seven lodges and encampments were represented. The report of the grand master, A. Strassburger, on the condition of the order, shows a flourishing condition throughout the state with an increasing membership. The annual session named the next meeting in Mobile, The newly electgrand officers will be publicly installed to-morrow. Judge Semms, of Mobile, representative to the Soveeeign grand lodge of the United States, will deliver the oration on the occasion. This body is the most intelligent class ever assembled in Alabama. Harmony and concert of action has prevailed. A banquet will be tendered by the Greensboro lodge. The members leave to-morrow night.

and Pire Parades the Order of the Dayming Patent-Gainesville Gossip-A Negro Killed Near Cacrosville-An Ios Pamine in Griffin-Other News of Interest.

Special to The Constitution,

JONESBORO, May 8 .- Dr. W. T. Heidt ha just returned from Savannah, whither be went with the remains of hls brother. The decessed had been an invalid for two years. His lungs and heart were badly diseased The morphine was properly administered by Dr. Heidt himselt, and had nothing to do with the cause of his death.

#### Decatur, Georgia. COUNTY COURT MATTERS.

Special to The Constitut Dacatus, May 7.—In the court of ordinary vesterday, letters of dismission was granted to J. P. Satterfield, guardian of W. D. Hen-derson. Also to Edmonds Washington, administration of E. Washington, deceased.

Mrs. M. A. Mason was appointed guardian of

New LIGHTNING RODS.

New lightning rods have been put up at the court house, one of them reaching to the top of the clock tower. Dr. J. H. Connally has been sick several

#### Rome, Georgia. THE FIREMEN.

Special to the Constitution

Williard K. Mason.

Rome, May 8.—The annual parade of the Rome fire department took place to-day. All the companies have fuller ranks than ever before. The reel contest was very exchang. The Mountain City company winning, making a run of one hundred and fifty yards, attaching fifty feef of hose to plug, and getting a stream of water through the nozzie in forty-two seconds. The first time the Rainbow company has ever been defeated in the state. The The reel contest was very exciting Rainbow's quickest time has never been beat, and that company is still entitled to the champion belt of the state. A grand ball and banquet is in progress at the city ball to-night in honor of the gallant firemen.

#### Columbus, Georgia,

Special to the Co Special to the constitution.

Columbus, May 8.—About noon to-day the residence of E. Phillips, situated just outside the corporate limits east of the depot, was consumed by fire, Much of the furniture was saved. The house belonged to H. M. Abbott, auditor of the Western railroad of Alabama, now living in Montgomery, and was valued at \$3,500; insured for \$2,500 in the Georgia Home insurance company, of this city. The loss on the furniture and library was about \$500 and was fully covered by in-surance in the Niagara, Jordan & Blackmar, The fire originated in the cookroon

Mr. Charles Harris and Miss Isabel Roman, daughter of Mr. Peter Roman, were married o-night.

#### Athens, Georgia. AMUSING THE EDITORS.

Special to the Constitution

ATHENS, May 8 .- Messrs. Felder, McAlpin, ATHENS, May 8.—Messrs. Felder, McAlpin, Robertson and Ross have been elected by the law class of the university to appear in most court before the editors on Friday. President Estill, of the State Editorial association arrived to-day.

The Princeton factory, three miles distant from the cicy, will be in telephonic connection on Friday.

A COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET.

The Tennysonian society of the Lucy Cobb

The Tennysonian society of the Lucy Cobb institute will give a complimentary enter-tainment to the Press convention in the Seney-Stovall chapel on Friday afternoon.

The bonded debt of the city of Athens was reduced to-day to eighty-five thousand dol-lars by the burning of twenty-seven thousand

four hundred dollors and fifty cents worth of bonds by the authorities. A NEGRO KILLED. A negro was killed by an unknown party near Carnesville. A negro cabin was burned in Franklin county, with two chidren in it. A faithful dog refusing to leave the little

erished also.
selling general browne's estate.
selling general broperty will take The sale of personal property will take place at the rock college, Saturday, May the

The Banner-Watchman office is decorated with beautiful lanterns, and the press are holding high carnival there.

There is considerable excitement in Ogle-thorpe county about the Indian relics recent-

ly unearthed near Cherokee corner.

#### Griffin, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
GRIFFIN, May 8.—From a Fayette county farmer, who was in the midst of the terrible rain and wind storm on the night of the 22d, I learn the following: One hundred acres of oats, as fine as any eyer seen in that county, was overflowed and utterly ruined, but the mud deposited on the land has enhanced its value more than all the oatswould have made. The farmer will now plant corn on the same land, and with the oa s and mud together as fertilizer, expects yet to more than realize his fondest hopes on the crop of corn.

From the present outlook we will again this summer be forced to suffer another ice famine. Plenty of ice, however, but when it's sold from two and a half to three cents per pound it puts it beyond the reach of many who would but can't afford it at such enormous figures. Another good opening offered for capital and enterprise. The Satilia river fishing party from here have arranged for their jee at a quarter of a cent a pound in for their ice at a quarter of a cent a pound in Macon, packed in barrels and aboard the cars.

Just think of it! Peaches are turning red in this section with prospects for a heavy crop. Look out for the first Georgia shipment to come from Griffin. They also promise to be of better quality than last season. Early garden truck is shipped from here daily per express, and good returns from the same are reported. The exreturns from the same are reported. The er press may be a fraction dearer than chartere plan of getting it to market. In fact all truck by express invariably bridge his and the returns generally give better satisfaction to truckers.

The Griffin fire department anticipate a gala day here on the 7th of June. Seven companies from abroad are invited to participate in the festivities. It has been suggested that Griffin might better her condition by appropriating this outlay of cash in some other di-rection, which it will take to entertain her guest on this occasion, but "pitch in lemons if you come out squeezed" seems to be her to, for just such as this. After awhile wont have any town to put out in case of conflagration. Hence we will do all squirting we can now just for fun.

#### Macon, Georgia. NOT INSANE, BUT MURDEROUS.

Special to the Constitution.

Macon, May 8.—Henry Wimbush, the negro murderer tried some time ago and sentenced to be banged on the first Friday in the sentenced to be banged on the first Friday in the sentenced to be banged on the first Friday in the sentenced to be banged on the first Friday in the sentenced to be banged on the first Friday in the sentenced to be banged on the first Friday in the sentenced to be banged on the sentenced to be banged to be sentenced t June, had a hearing to-day before a jury on a

property to satisfy fi. fas. issued by Bibb county board of commissioners against H. J. Peter, tax collector, and his securities, Appleton P. Collins, James E. Ellis, William P. Goodall, James L. Kennedy, Michael Loh, all well known citizens. The amount of the bond is \$110,000. Peter's actual shortage is hardly \$10,000, though the commissioners charge him with forty odd thousand, not, however, giving him proper credits, such as uncollected back taxes, for which he holds fi. fas, etc. The decrepancy in Peter's accounts run over a decrepancy in Peter's accounts run over a period of six years. Indulgence to friends and neglect of books is the chief cause of the error in the accounts. No one accuses him of crime. The county officers have never examined the books during Peter's term of office. He is poor, has lost all his own property, eight or ten thousand dollars since be-coming tax collector. He has the sympathy of the people. His securities will make a streng legal fight. The best attorneys of the own are engaged on either side.

The Catholic children bad a delightful pic-

The Catholic children had a delightful picnic to-day at the park.

Mr. D. M. Flanders, a well known citizen of Macon, died suddenly to-day. He went to Atlanta some time since to be treated, returned to Macon, grew better. He was sitting up with his family yesterday. He was forty-three years old. His disease was kidney and heart disease. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, at his residence in East Macon. He was connected with the business of Macon for long years.

The recorder's court this morning gave a decision in the case of Moore and Kimbrough Moore was fined twenty dollars and bound over to the superior court in three hundred dollars to answer the charge of attempt at nurder. Kimbrough was fined fifteen dollars

#### Gainesville, Georgia.

REVIVAL IN METHODIST CHURCE

Special to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, May 8—Rev. A. J. Jarrell is conducting a most interesting and gracious revival meeting at the Methodist church. It as been going on for over a month and there ems no abatement of zea! or interest. Rev am Jones and other ministers are expected to assist in the services next week.

The Women's Christian Temperance union has a flourishing organization here. They had a most interesting service on last Sunday afternoon, and to-night will have a grand busement at the Baptist church, at which an

Interesting programme is promised.

ESTES ON THE ROSIRUM.

Hon. John B. Estes has been invited to de liver the literary address before the societies of the North Georgia Agricultural college at Dahlonega, during the coming commencement, I have not learned whether he will

accept, but presume he will.

A MINING PATENT.

Mr. Frank W. Hall, of Dablonega, secured a patent last week for his improved gold mill which is pronounced by experts the most complete machine of its character ever con-tructed. It will doubtless swell his already large fortune.

By the way, speaking of patents reminds ne to say that Messrs. R.H. Butler & Co., of the Piedmon foundry and machine works of hiscity, have lately patented a crane for aising the stamps of gold mills, which is aid to be a decided improvement over the

A fabulous amount of mining machinery is passing through our depot daily, betokening an immense amount of development in

this great industry.

THERD OF THE AIR LINE.

And so the Air-Line has again postponed our morning train. Our people are disgusted.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and we have almost lost faith in their promises.

The young ladies of the Georgia Baptist Female seminary will commence in a few days to lay off and beautify the handsome grounds of the college. It can and doubtless will be made a most beautiful spot. The Gainesville orchestra gave a musical entertainment last night at the seminary

chapel, which is said to have been a most enjoyable affair. The audience was large and highly entertained.

ON THEIR WAY TO TOWN.

Quite a number of our citizens go down today and to-morrow to witness the inauguration of Governor McDaniel.

#### Mayannah, Georgia.

A NEW BANKING FIRM.

Constitution.

SAVANNAH, May 8.—Charles H. Olmstead,
eneral H. R. Jackson and W. H. Gibbons ave formed a copartnership under the name f C. H. Olmstead & Co., for the purpose o carrying on the banking business of the late Henry Hull & Co. Considerable wealth is represented in the firm.

Dr. J. S. Lawrence has been awarded the ontract by the United States engineer department for the work on the jetties of Tybee sland, and work will be at once commer

The Georgia Historical society meeting last night was notified by the executors of the Telfair estate that they were ready to deliver the legacy bequeathed them, the will having been sustained by the United States supreme court. The board of managers were directed to receive it. The legacy consists of the elegant mansion of the Telfairs, opposite St. James square, with the entire contents, and one thousand shares of Waynesboro and Augusta railroad, valued at \$1,100,000, with accumulated interest of seven percent for the

past nine years.
| DANGEROUSLY CUT.
| William Helland, colored, in a fraces on
Thunderbolt road, was cut in the back, the enife penetrating to the lung. He wa brought to the city in a dangerous condition and sent to the hospital.

Frank Steel, colored, excited the jealousness

of Etias Williams, who gathered some friends and, armed with turpentine picks, made an assault upon him. Steel was terribly injured, a blow inflicted by Williams lacerating his arm and back terribly

arm and back terribly.

A LARGE FAMILY.

Henry Stultz, father of Charles E. Stultz, prominent wholesale liquor dealer, died at Middlesex county, New Jersey, on Sunday night. Another son, D. D. Sultz, lives in Bainbridge. The deceased was aged 88 years. He raised twelve children, nine of whom are now living. THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The board of trade, by amendment of the constitution, has increased the managers from five to ten, and the following new ones were elected: J. B. West, J. W. Moore, C. S. Ellis, T. P. Bond, Joseph Ferst.

THE P. C. A.

Nathan K. Platshek, secretary Louis E. King association P. C. A., left to-night for Columbus to attend the convention of the state society there to-morrow.

state society there to-morrow.

The steamship Nacoochee arrived from New York to-day; the City of Savannah from

At a meeting of the rice association this morning the following were appointed an ex-ceutive committee to look after the interest of the rice planters: Colonel Clinch, Colonel John Screven, J. E. Huger, W. H. Gibbons, Colonel George S. Owens, Henry Taylor, H. F. Grant, W. D. Waples and William Negle

Habersham.

STATE DRAMATIC CLUB SUGGESTED.

The Ford dramatic association, a The Ford dramatic association, at a large method last night, adopted the following: Whereas, the Ford dramatic association of savannah recognize the importance of organng a state dramatic association. ing a state dramatic association, to have for its object mutual improvement by holding an anual amateur dramatic festival in some city in Georgia; therefore, be it resolved, That the secretary June, had a hearing to-day before a jury on a writ of lunacy, R. W. Patterson representing the prisoner, Solicitor General Hardeman the state. The testimony of medical experts and other wincesses indicated the sanity of the prisoner. The jury decided him sane. Wimbush will hang with John Bailey at the appropriate time. other witnesses indicated the sainty of the prisoner. The jury decided him sane, Winbush will hang with John Bailey at the appointed time.

A COUNTY SENSATION.

Considerable talk is created in the city today by the publication of a sheriff's sale of

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBRS OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Negro Killed in Gumleg-An Early Marriage-Surfei Strawberries-An Owl in a Cemetery-Al-tempted Suicide at Rillstoro-Pleasures of the Chase-Farming in Gwinnett.

Cow thieves abound in Covington. Several eagles have been killed recently in Forwth county.

The Dalton Argus says that last Sunday Mr. John C. Cash and Miss Lizzie Hooper were married by Rev. J. A. R. Hanks in this city and took the morning train for New Zealand, Georgia. It was a ro mantic affair, the bride being only fourteen years old, and her intention not being even so much as suspicioned by the old folk till the new couple were married and on their journey home.

Blackshear News: As an evidence of the advance-ment of the Georgia editor, he has ceased discuss-ing the blackberry crop.

The Georgia editor in convention is a host equal to the meeting of two political bodies. He need

never be out of Grubb. "Oh! the dear delightful strawberries," says the Fort Gaines Tribune. "We have had enough of them one time. We sat down to a level quart Wednesday evening, and as they were nice ones, and had plenty of cream on them, our epicurian taste was satisfied. We reveled in the luxury. They say God can do everything, but we very much doubt whether he can make a better berry than the

doubt whether he can make a better berry than the strawberry."

Fort Gaines Tribune: Magbee Peterson found an owl in the cemetery last Sunday, and brought him up town He had concentrated in his person, all the gravity and dignity and apparent wisdom that uvuslly attaches to birds of that kind. The owl is held up to the admiring gaze of the world, as the emblem of wisdom, and he certainly does look wise just to look at him. To see him sitting on a limb in his native jugle, in all all his stately grandeur and cold dignity, we can conceive of nothing else he looks like except a judge on the supreme bench, or a doctor while feeling a patient's pulse. To tell the truth, they have got a knowing look, and if we were to see three of them in a row, we would be attempted to address them as "as most grave, potent and reverend seigniors."

Jasper County News: A young man by the name of Russell, down below Hillsbero, not long since took a doce of strychnine. He had only been married three weeks. He shaved and bathed himself, and told his wife good bye, but our successful Dr. Garland arrived there just in time to save his life. The cause for such an act is unknown.

Cedartown Advertiser: Mr. Andrew Griffin, who

Cedartown Advertiser: Mr. Andrew Griffin, who lives on the Chisolm place, on yesterday morning in the Cosling grounds southeast of town, killed a large wild turkey gobbler which weighed, after being dressed, twenty pounds. The monster bird sported a beard twenty inches long. Before leaving for the Athens convention the

editor of the Blackshear News made the announcement that "honey in the comb has made its appear Ham, of Gainesville, grows more esthetic the

further removed he gets from journalism. He now wears an amethyst presented him by a Rabun maid. He sent it to New York to be cut, and i now shines gorgeou ly from his swelling shirt front. ow sinks gorgeou ly from his wearing sink that Gainesville Eagle: While shooting a parlor rifle if ew evenings ago, a young man for a test put in pistol cartridge and fired. The hammer was known back and part of the charge came with it doing almost serious damage to the eye of the

"Is anybody waiting on you?" said a polite dry goods clerk to a young lady from the country Yes, sir," replied the blushing damsel; "that's my ellow outside, he wouldn't come in the store."

A party coming down from Dahlonega, on the hack, a few days ago, had occasion to use a tea-spoon full of salt and sent into the house of one of he wealthiest citizens of Hall county for it. To show his appreciation the gentleman what it was worth. "Five cents." replied the lady. The gentleman having no nickel handed her a dime, and the lady being likewise scarce of change proposed to give him another spoonful of salt for the other five cents. The gentleman now speaks of purchasing a sack of salt and make the lady a present of it.

Captain West has the most promising apple or chard in Polk county. The Dalton Argus says that Wm. Kerr, of Tennes

see, bought license last Christmas to marry Miss Nannie Reed, and in consequence of opposition failed, but to the surprise of every one he lit in last Thursday (Squire Deck married them), got his "gal" and gone. Walker County Messenger: M. A. Adkins report

that, from one cow, he has since the middle of Oc-tober sold eighty pounds of butter, besides having a sufficient amount for his family. Lincolnton has put up racks along her streets, so

owners are purchasing store clothes. Daniel Parks, an octogenarian of Habersham county, died last week.

Hen. John H. Clifton, ex-senator from second district, has been married to Miss Amanda Coursey, daughter of Hon. Thomas Coursey, of Montgomery. The Hinesville Gazette says that the newly married couple reached home at sunset, and "were oined by about three hundred guests. The feast all egan, and then fun and frolic ruled the hour. The old homestead of the Cliftons never before rang with such merriment, and everybody-as well as the groom and his charming bride of sweet six-teen-appeared happy. It was only when the grey streaks of dawn were visible in the east that the vast crowd dispersed.

The Toccoa News Gumlog correspondent gives ome neighborhood news of his section. He says: some neighborhood news of his section. He says:
Farmers are getting along with the business of
the farm very well. Most of them are done planting. M. A. Adams is done—has planted 125 or 150
acres of cern and cotton during the last two weeks.
About eighty acres of his crep is in cotton, which
looks promising. Oats look well; fruit crop pienty,
I will send you a wheat head from the farm of M.
A. Adams, as it is the earliest I ever knew. It was
headed out the 26th day of April, which ought to
convince any farmer that the earlier wheat is
sown in the fall the greater the yield. Some say it
is because Adams has better wheat than they do; if
so we will get our seed wheat of him so soon as it
is thrashed out—not wait, as we have been doing,
until he has it all ground up and sold before we o we will get our seed wheat of him so soon as it is thrashed out—not wait, as we have been doing, until he has it all ground up and sold before we pply forseed. We had a murder case in our disrict last Tue-day night. Some unknown party lipped up to the house of Turner Parks, colored, and shot him, killing him instantly.

Fort Valley Mirror: There is considerable excitement in the neighborhood of Garden valley and it is the present of the preserve that the property of the preserve that the pre

ment in the neighborhood of Garden valley and granserville, Taylor, county, over a disease which is said to be smallpox. There are known to be as many as cighteen cases in these neighborhoods, and one death has occurred. It is said the unfortunate victim was dead three days before any one would undertake to bury him. Marshallville, Montezuma, Oglethorpe, Reynolds and Butler have quarantined against the infected districts. Dr. Cook, of Marshallville, has been employed to look after the cases, and will do all in his power to save life and prevent a spread of the disease. We sympathize with our friends in Taylor, and hope the fatal scourge may soon be abated. Over 200 people are said to have been exposed to the disease.

SEWING MACHINE ENTERPRISE A Thorough Review of the Business-The Money in it—A Bonnuz for Atlanta.

The interest that has been taken in Atlanta for

wo weeks past in the new sewing machine factory which has been talked of, led a Constitution may yesterday to make a thorough investigation of the sewing machine business. Probably no branch o American industries is so little understood by our peeple, and yet nothing is more interesting, and rtainly no enterprise in all its branches has made such wonderful showings for profit. It will be a atter of surprise to know that sewing machine stocks at the north are the highest own stocks. Indeed, they can not be brought at all, and stock in such companies as the Singer-Wheeler & Wilson, White and others, is worth \$1, 500 a share for \$100 shares. Not a company that has ad proper management has failed to pay less than fifty per cent profit on the investment, and some of em have gone away shead of these figures, rangthem have gone away shead of these figures, ranging from fifty to one hundred and fifty per cent profit. The history of the White sewing machine company of Cleveland, Ohio, is wonderful. It has been at work now about 12 years, and commenced business making a hand machine with exactly \$8.000 capital. Later they took up the Wilson machine, made it pay handsomely, and then eight years ago commenced to manufacture the present White machine, and for eight years have paid one hundred and fifty per cent dividend. The machine at first was a clumsy affair, but by constant improvements was worked up to a fairly good standard, and has, by good advartising and proper management, paid better than anything in the United Strees. To-day the White company

has a paid up capital of \$1,250,000, while the proprietors of the enterprise, several of them, are rated as millionsires. There is no telling just what they are worth, in fact, save that they have grown immensely rich within a very few years. The history of other companies is equally as wonderful, as it is well known that a large number of the wealthiest men in the union are sewing machine men. The New Home company at Orange, Massachusetts, started a few years ago with a small capital at a place not as large as levelle. To-day they are employing six hundred men, make

FOUR HUNDRED MACHINES DAILY,
and are rated as high as the White company. The

dred men, make

FOUR HUNDRED MACHINES DAILY,

and are rated as high as the White company. The
New Home has simply made the town of Orange,
and the owners are all wealthy. The Wilson machine was started in Cleveland, and was made by
the White company. Wilson, the inventor, was a
poor man and peddled his own machine. He married a widow on his rounds with \$75,000, took his
machine to Illinois, started a big factory, and has
recently removed again to Connecticut, where he
has \$1,000,000 and read in the realing wast dividends

Mr Singer, the inventor of the Sieger machine,
died worth \$15,000,000. Mr. Clark, the president of
the Singer company, died last year worth over
\$30,000,000. The Wheeler & Wilson company at
Bridgeport, Connecticutt, is also one of the richest
companies in the world. There is scarcely no way
to compute the wealth of that company or Singer.
They own property all over the world, and have
sold their machines in every part of the globe.
The Howe machine company also at Bridgeport,
for many years held the monopoly, and
every other company paid them a royalty of
four or five dollars on each machine made This
made the Howe company worth its millions, aside
from the enormous profits made from their own
machine. The Household company, at Providence,
is one of the richest companies in the country, and
the machine itself is one of the best ever made.

The cost of making sewing machines is compara-WHAT IT COSTS TO MAKE MACHINES

The cot of making sewing machines is comparatively small. The Singer costs but a small sum complete, and yet there are numbers of machines that rank higher. The White machine costs very little boxed and ready to ship. These machines retail at from thirty to one hundred dollars, owing to style of finish. It will be seen, therefore, how it comes that there is such an enormous profit in the of finish. It will be seen, therefore, how it comes about that there is such an enormous profit in the sawing machine business. People outside have never understood this matter, and hence the business has been confined almost exclusively to certain localities. The world has simply considered the swing machine an absolute necessity, and as such have bought it by thousands, never stopping to look into the cost of making.

The profits are so large that manufacturers have kept the matter a secret, but it is absolutely certain that the per cent of profit ranges from three hundred to one thousand per cent.

that the per cent of profit ranges from three nun-dred to one thousand per cent. Exact information on this point can be obtained from Mr. Tripp, who is at the Kimball. But even at the prices now obtained for sewing machines, they are not at all high when the amount of work obtained from them is considered. A machine that sells for fifty dollars, if of good quality, is worth nearly ten times that amount. THE NEW ATLANKA COMPANY.

quality, is worth nearly ten times that amount.

THE NEW ATLANTA COMPANY.

Mr. James Tripp, of New York, a gentleman who, has spent nearly all his life in the business, is the inventor of several nachines, and the Leader, now being made at Springfield, Mass., was invented by him. For eight years he devoted himself to the work of inventing a machine that would cover all the points that other machines did not possesses, and which were needed, and has at last turned out the machine which bears his name, and which is undoubtedly THE FINEST MACHINE EVER MADE.

In New York, it was presented to a number of mpartial experts, and unanimously pronounced the best cyer made. Through the influence of a gen-leman from Atlanta, Mr. Tripp came to Atlanta impariisi experts, and unanimously pronounced the best ever made. Through the influence of a gentleman from Atlanta, Mr. Tripp came to Atlanta to organizo a company to manufacture his machine, and has been here now two weeks for that purpose. Probably one hundred men have seen the Tripp machine here, and everyone pronounces it a complete success. It has six points of advantage over any other machine ever favented, and sewing machine men here, who have seen it, pronounce it the greatest success ever attained in the annals of sewing machine history. The Tripp machine has an automatic tension, which enables it to sew a piece of silk, muslin, leather or fifty thicknesses of common bleached domestic without touching the tension or altering in any the feed. Only one other machine made has an automatic tension, and that is the Wilcox & Gibbs single thread machine. The Tripp is a lock-stitch, shuttle machine, makes very little noise, runs lighter than any other, positively, and not even an invalid would be injured by its use. Another feature is that it has an automatic take up, which enables it to sew over seams, light or heavy goods, without breaking the thread or dropping stitches. Sewing machine men have spent years in trying to get an automatic take-up without success. In addition to these special advantages, Mr. Tripp's machine covers four other patents, all strong ones, which give it every hald on a party desiring the best possible machine. Some of the machine men here, are enthusiastic over it, and no one who has ever seen it failed to say it was perfect and a beauty.

Mr. Tripp has come here to identify himself with his machine, and will make Atlanta undoubedly the finest point in the entire country for a sewing machine factory. The southern sewing machine trade is the largest in the world, except the western, which is barefy ahead. The people in the United States pay.

ates pay NNUALLY FROM TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE MILLION

ANNUALLY FROM TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE MILLION for sewing machines, and the different companies in Atlanta sell every year over 12,000. The state of Georgia alone buys 5,000 machines yearly, and the trade all oyer the country is increasing. With cheap coal, cheap froi, cheap freights, and the benefit atlanta has as a distributing point, it is known that these machines can be made here from one dollar and a half to three dollars cheaper, each, than Janywhere north. It will be interesting to know that the Wheeler and Wilson agency in Atlanta, from December last to April, turned in \$20,000 to the company, after deducing all expenses. The Tripp company proposes to organize with \$500,000 capital, but probably \$125,000 will be enough to put the company on sound footwill be enough to put the company on sound footing to start manufacturing. As the parts are all made by automatic macninery, it only requires ordinary labor to manufacture sewing machines, skilled labor being only employed in the heads of departments. This is an enterprise that our people should foster, as it is unquestionably one of the biggest booms Atlanta has ever hdd. The factory will give employment to from 300 to 600 hands.

Good hands.

Some of the best men of Atlanta have seen the machine, among them being J. W. English. E. P. Chamberlin, McCombs & Meakin, Mr. Hynes, E. Van Winkle, George Winship, Root, Richards, J. C. Peck, Thos. Healey, Messrs, Foster, Madison, Charles koland, Tennessee, several gentlemen from Macon, Savannah, Griffin and other places. Besides those named, other capitalists of Atlanta have become interested, and a number are willing to take stock. and a number are willing to take stock.

#### Elberton, Georgia. SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC.

pecial to The Constitution.

ELBERTON, May 8 .- The Sunday-school exursion from this place to Bowersville was a complete success. Speeches were made by Messrs. B. L. Payne and J. P. Shannon, of

Messrs. B. L. Payne and J. P. Snannon, or this place.

At the Point of Death,
Major George W. Bristof, a prominent citizen of this place, is lying at the point of death at Gainesville, Ga.

President J. P. Snannon, Captain Wiley Childers and Mr. George C. Grogan, of the Cheston, book and ladder convent of this

'Rescue" hook and ladder company of this place will attend the fireman's parade in Augusta this week.

COMING TO ATLANTA.

Senator Phil W. Davis and lady left for senator Foll W. Days and lady left for Atlanta via Washington to attend the special session of the legislature. THE COTTON STAND. There is considerable complaint in some sections of the county about a stand of cot-

on. But some farmers say that a poor stand s undoubted evidence of a good crop year. The prospect for a wheat crop is not as good in Elbert this year as it was last, but the probabilities are that an average crop will be nade. The oat crop promises well. OUNDATIONS

Messrs Tate and Oliver are laying the foun dations of a magnificent granite building fronting the public square, which when completed will be the largest and most costly building in the place. Many other buildings are going up in the town. The prospect of the early completion of the railread from here to Augusta hes given us a regular heild. here to Augusta has given us a regular build-ON THE OTHER SHORE.

ON THE OTHER SHORE.

Dr. M. P. Deadwyler, vice president of the Medical association of Georgia, and his lady, will leave in a short time for California, and will spend the summer on the Pacific slope.

Mr. J. S. Harper, formerly of the New South, leaves this week for Illnois to join the Geological and Coast survey corps. the Geological and Coast survey corps.

#### Roswell, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution Roswell; May 8.—The wheat and oats crop in this section are looking fine. Corn generally up and doing finely; some cotton up but the cool nights makes it look sickly.

Captain James H. Webb showed us a chicken the other day, with four feet, four legs, two bills and three eyes. He has put it in al-chohol to show against any man's funny chichen.

no longer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, want of Appetite, loss of Strength lack of Energy, Malaria, Intermittent Fevers, &c.

all these diseases.

Boston, November 26, 1881.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO.
Gentlemen:— For years I have been agreat sufferer from Dyspepsia, and could get no relief (having tried everything which was recommended) until acting on the advice of a friend, who had been benefitted by BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, I tried a bottle, with most surprising results. Previous to taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, everything late distressed me, and I suffered greatly from a burning sensation in the stomach, which was unbearable. Since taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, all my troubles are at an end. Can eat any time without any disagreeable results. I am practically another person.

Mrs. W. J. FLYNN, 30 Maverick St., E. Boston.

BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS acts like a charm. on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tast-· ing the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache.

See that all Iron Bitters are made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, and have crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

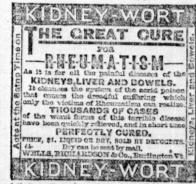
## KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

#### KIDNEY-WORT IS A SURE CURE for all diseases of the Kidneys and LIVER

inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free ng its regular discharge. milition, effecting to reput are suffering malaria, have the c one should take a thorough course of it. KIDNEY WOLLS

## FOR THE PERMANENT GURE OF & CONSTIPATION.

Cashier of Myerstown (Pa,) Bank, said, recently 'Kidney-Wort cured my bleeding piles."



many cases of rheumatism, falling under my notice."-Dr. Philip C. Ballou, Monkton, Vt. Apr20 82 "I never found even relief, from rheumatism and kidney troubles till I used Kidney-Wort. Now I'm well."-David M. Hutter, Hartford, Wisc.

Menulssance. TRADE MARK by KERBS & SPIESS WARRANTED HAND MADE

BENJAMIN BROS. & CO., Atlanta, Ca. SOLE AGENTS

# RAYS EICHBERD OHR MOSER & LIND. (3)4 Whitshall Street over Polymenn's Drug tore. GUSTAVE E. LEO. ABCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT. 57 Broad street. Atlanta. Ga. G. E. KORNAN

ARCHITECTS

10 S. BROAD STRING.

ATLANTA GA

6. F HUNPHRIES & NORMAN,
ARCHITECTS,
17½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, 6a

GAW CARDS

EMORY SPEER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Will appear to causes in the State and U.S. Courts,
except where United States government is a party,
Office—Rooms United States Attorney, Marieta
street, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga.

Milton A. Candler, Wm. 8, Thomson, C. M. Candler,
CANDLER, THOMSON & CANDLER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Room 3, Brown Block, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF
Fulton and Dekaib counties and elsewhere
by special contract.

Henry Jackson. Forter S TACKSON & KING, ATTORNETS AT LAW, Jackson Building, up-stairs, 36 Alabama Street, Insurance, Railroad, Backing and Commercial

H. W. J. HAM,
Attorney at Law and Real Estate
Agent and Dealer, Gainesville, Ga.

Agent and Dealer, Gainesville, Ga.

A RTHUR HOOD, JR., FORMERLY OF CUTHA bert, Ga., attorney at law and selicitor in
chancery, No. 20 Alabama street, room No. 2, upstairs, Atlanta, Ga. Commercial law a specialty.
Collections in southwest Georgia promptly attended
to. Refers to M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta,
Ga.; John McK. Gunn, Cuthbert, Ga.; Allison &
Simpson, Cuthbert, Ga.; F. Pulaski & Co., Cuthbert, Ga.

A. H. COX.

COX & HAMMOND,
(Successors of W. R. Hammond,)
ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICTORS IN CHANCETY
23% Whitehall street, Atlants, Ge.

LAWYERS, Ip-stairs, corner of Decatur and Peachtree street intrance 17% Peachtree street.

TO DEBET B. TRIPPE,

ATORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC,

Room 6 No. 48 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga

In Practice 8 Years.

Being no longer Assistant United States Attorney

I will give my time and attention exclusively to the

practice of law. Practice in State and Federa,

Courts in Atlanta, Superior Court of Bartow county

and elsewhere by special contract.

Modelsewhere of the control of the c

G. ZACHRY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

48 Murietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Fractice in State and Federal Courts. Regular
correspondent in Washington City for all Governmay13-diy

A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Sesbort Wright, WRIGHT, MEYERHED'T, & WRIGHT, ATTONNEYS'AT LLW, Borne, Georgia,

MEDICAL CARDS

ablishers of Donial Luminary. Proprietors Macon dental to Douber in all kinds

PRICE \$5.00.

entific and economical apparatus for

for Home, Business, Office, Mining and Manufacturing purposes. Complete in fiscelf. The Electric Current being produced by chemical action. The apparatus by our adjustments, for which we make extra charges, can be adapted to use as a Burglar Alsrm, Medical Battery, Call Bell, or for Automatic Electric Gas. Lighting. Our burglar alarm is so constructed that the intruder is immediately confronted with a light and a bell aisum at the same instant. Reliable agents wanted all over the country. Enclose stamp for circular. PORTA-BLE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., 21 Water street, Boston. Chartered under the laws of Massachusetts, December, 1882.

"A portable Electric Lighter for Si is being extensively sold by the Portable Electric Light Co., of 22 Water street. Boston. It is an economical and safe apparatus for lighting for home and business purposes."—Scientific American, New York, December 16, 1882.

Southern Sanitarium.

facon, Georgia;

DES. J P& W. B HOLMES

**PORTABLE** 

the Macon dental do

Nm A Haygood.

VYAYGOOD & MARTIN.

HILLYER, & BRO.,
ATTORNEYS AT LAWNo. 10 West Alabama street,

BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS never fails to cure

Sold by all Druggists. Brown Chemical Co. Baltimore, Md.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Does n'an back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT
HEBITATE; use Kidney-Work at once, druggista recommend than it with speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action. c

LOCIOS to your sex, such as pain
and weaknesses, Kidney-Work is unsurpassed,
as it will act promptly and cafely,
Either Sex. Incontinence, Foention of urine,
brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging
pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.

5 BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

KLDNEY-WORT "Mr. Etham Lawrence, my towns-man," says Dr. P. illp C. Bailou, of Monkton, Vt., "was bloated from kidney disease. The skin of his legs shone

# like glass. Kidney Wort cured him. Apr. 20 82.

It has specific action on this most important again, enabling it to throw off torpidity and

"Tell my brother soldiers," writes J. C. Power, of Trenton, ID., "and all others, too, that Kidney-Wort cured my 20 years liver disorders. Publish it. please, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.'

# KIDNEYAWORT

No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstituate the case, this remedy will overcompit. PETS distressing comcomplicated with constitution. Eidney-Wor strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cores all kinds of Files even when physician and medicines have before failed. 42 tarif you have either of these troubles PRICE SI. USE | Druggista Sell

Another Bank Cashier escapes. Geo. H. Horst

Southern Sanitarium.

This institution, formely known as a the atlanta health institute "water Cure," is universally acknowledged to be the most complete and theroughly rational and scientific establishment for the treatment of the sick in the southern states. The following are a few of the many remedial agencies employed in addition the usual approved remedies: The celebr MOLIERE-THERMO ELECTRIC RUSSIAN, MAN, ELECTRO-VAPOR, and some twenty different kinds of the work of the work of the work of the central party of the central p ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PEACHTREE STREET, OPPOSITE GOVESnor's Mansion. The exercises of this school
will be resumed Wednesday, September 6, 1882,
with a corps of experienced teachers. The object
of this institution is to afford the advantages of a
thorough education embracing Primary, Intermediate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Modern
Languages, Belles-Lettres and Art. Native French
and German teachers are employed. The music
department is under the able management of Prof.
Alfredo Barili. For Circuisers apply to

MRS. J. W. BALLARD,
septis—dit

Kidney-wort has given immediate relief, in

FOR SALE. THE NEW AND COMPLETE 3 STORY BRICK. CENTRAL HOTEL, In the prosperous city of Spartanburg, S. C.
This property has a frontage on the public square,
running back 229 feet, two handsome stores and a
large grand entrance with office on the lower story;
two upper stories are divided into 30 large and wait
ventilated rooms. Servands rooms and kitchen in
2 story brick rear building connected with a conveniently arranged covered way; large back yard encased with a closed fence.

This property is first-class and can command a
trade equal to its capacity. Titles guaranteed, and
will be sold cheap on easy terms. Apply to
A. J. GWYNN.

Last Exists Exchange, Spartanburg, S. C.

A DAY A THE EX-PRES

OWN Soone of Quiet and d War-What it

From the Cincinnati The most beautif say, interesting pla the gulf is one that old ideas and meth of the mighty char in this country wi Situated between I it is about seventy. leans. I might wr gossip about it, for Davis-a pretty pla thusiastic admirer willed him when s quiet and delightfu time to contempla the panorama of

wherein he has be estate is washed b and the old timeupon a broad expa away to the tropic repose about the er The buildings i spruce-trees and sh them and the rails the scuppernong a and there are an ora flowers. The resid modious, and a gre whole house. Thi for recreation, for water view and the the gulf. porch waters

from her hand star
rooms. She is star
work shows her to
In the yellow fe
Davis lost his other
phis, Tennessee, w
wife is yet living, a
ing lady, who is
statesmen and cit
life in Washington
the brainjest wome the brainiest wome sationalists that v national capital. events through whi seriously told upo Her wealth of rich somewhat, but I ve ances who knew he find her very littl when both her and in the politics of the winter," said Mr. I ing; "but I will p

strong recuperative look and manner almost wholy disap even returned to h

His own experie war, in which he at began a friendship the expression. It in the late war he

war. He related but threw the man terview. Speaking and Fall of the Cor did not feel a profe tive portion of it

ary return has been indeed, than the ge is expected to reach Davis is said to a gross price of the b cheapest edition, it He discussed at co

growing prosperity very much, and he the stage of action out the problem the

as the fathers fram remain will be res country may be be in good impulses. ment of the south illustrates the po above and triumph nishes an example a higher order of p not worked out yo have is a system of healthy system of it a great future. ple will ever reach

up the white sand. to the water's edge rows of shadetrees with garlands of S porch sat Mr. Davi At his feet lay a and near him were the master had bee runs through the c it as well as the pa ble air of comfort. ful ease are scatter The walls are be paintings, and all ion rest works of a for Mr. Davis's onl from her hand stan

ing; "out I will p lightful spring we keep out of doors." It was easy, to no upon the strong, ir has been spent in arena of war and pe

when he spoke upon interested. Few in power to instruct of ex-president of the with spirit and alw a casual chat his g rent as his wide kr "It is singular to hardships of war make a strong ma strong," said Mr. army life.

hat soldiers grew With a merry twin ly said: "Yes, and lasted quite long er The conversation portant events tra rebellion. He sp them, and seemed reviewing the que war. He related n

"The constitutio tains is what I was me," he said. Reference to the that he was well sa given his literary was great interest in i

our conversation the propounded by the the debates in the constitution.
"I am willing to Madison's earlier to I prefer the judgm than the expression Upon current tog talked very little, from what he said upon almost every

handle with vigor.

"The prosperity
remarkable than I
"Man is still in a s
problem of growth
solved. I have per
of the people and i
all wrongs. The gor
way from its moorititical thought and
change and raise i
as the fathers fram
remain will be res

## A DAY AT BEAUVOIR.

THE EX-PRESIDENT UNDER HIS OWN OAK TREE.

A Scene of Quiet and Peace, After a Life Time of Toll d War-What the Old Confederate Loader Gas to Say of the Times Phat Were and the Times Phat Are Upon Us, Etc.

NTENDENT, et. Adanta. Ga

G. L. NORMAN.

st, Atlanta, Ga.

AW. AMARITANTA, Ga.

CANDLER,

Atlanta, Ga. HE COURTS OF as and elsewhere

bama Street.

Real Estate

SLY OF CUTH-and scheiter in youn No. 2, up-law a specialty, comply attended & Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Allison & ki & Co., Cuth-

mond.) s in Chancery nts. Ge.

eachtree street

ABY PUBLIC, Atlanta, Ga

States Attorney sclusively to the te and Federal Bartow county

AW.

Atlanta, Ga.

louris. Regular

for all Govern
mayl3—dly

mayis—diy sesborn Wright, VAIGHT,

e Georgia.

Proprietors in all kinds

n itself. The

% is being ex-no Light Co., of conomical and ne and business New York, De-

Y ENOWN AS UTE "WATER ged to be the lonal and scien-tof the sick in are a few of the in addition the celebt TH, IMPR O EUSSIAN, F

twenty dice

S. ry, and manua Massage treet

eatment of D18-1EB; also DY8-1EM, D18EASES 1.8. EYE, EAR, onic diseases of a permanently •

SON, M.D., t. Atlanta, Ga.

STITUTE

stite GOVERof this school
ember 6, 1882,
s. The object
dvantages of a
nary, Intermestriments. SpeMusic, Modern
Native French
d. The music
ement of Prof.

BALLARD, Principal

TORY BRICE

OTEL,

an command a paranteed, and apply to J. GWYNN, anburg, & C.

aburg, S. C.

E.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. it is about seventy-five miles from New Orleans. I might write a page of interesting gossip about it, for it is the home of Jefferson Davis-a pretty place that Mrs. Dorsey, an enthusiastic admirer of the confederate leader willed him when she died. Here he lives in a quiet and delightful seclusion, with plenty of time to contemplate the shifting scenes in the panorama of life and government, wherein he has been a central figure. His estate is washed by the waters of the gulf, and the old time-streaked mansion looks out upon a broad expanse of water that stretches

away to the tropics. There is an air of quiet repose about the entire place that is pleasant. The buildings nestle in a grove of pines, spruce-trees and shrubberry. Back between spruce-trees and shrubberry. Back between them and the railroad is a vinyard containing the scuppernong and other varieties of grapes, and there are an orange orchard, fruit-trees and flowers. The residence is low, large and com-modicus, and a great broad porch fronts the whole nouse. This offers a delightful retreat for recreation, for it commands a beautiful water view and the invigorating salt air from the gulf. It is perhaps fifty yards from the guil. It is pernaps fifty yards from
this porch to the spot where
the waters of old ocean throw
up the white sand. A gravel walk leads down
to the water's edge, flanking on either side by
rows of shadetrees that are heavily draped
with garlands of Spanish moss. Upon this
porch sat Mr. Davis as I saw him at home.

porch sat Mr. Davis as I saw him at home. At his feet lay a large Newfoundland dog, and near him were several newspapers that the master had been reading. A wide hall runs through the centre of the house, and it, as well as the parlor, wears an indescribable air of comfort. Easy chairs, ottomons, lounges and every thing that tends to cheerful ease are scattered about in irregular order. The walls are being hung with rare old paintings, and all around in tasteful confusion rest works of art. This is but natural, for Mr. Davis's only living child is an artist. It is not a year yet since she finished her studies in Paris. A number of paintings studies in Paris. A number of paintings from her hand stand or are hung about the rooms. She is still quite young, but her work shows her to be gifted.

work shows her to be gifted.

In the yellow fever scourge of 1878-79 Mr. Davis lost his other two children, near Memphis, Tennessee, with that dire disease. His wife is yet living, a tall, fine, matronly-looking lady, who is still remembered by the statesmen and citizens who recall political life in Washington before the war as one of the brainiest women and most gifted conversationalists that was ever in society at the national capital. Time and the mighty events through which she has passed have not seriously told upon her striking presence. Her wealth of rich black hair has whitened somewhat, but I venture any of her acquaintsomewhat, but I venture any of her acquaint-ances who knew her before the war would find her very little changed since the days when both her and Mr. Davis were powerful in the relities of the nation.

when both her and Mr. Davis were powerful in the politics of the nation.

"My health has not been very good this winter," said Mr. Davis, after a cordial greeting; "but I will pick up, now that the delightful spring weather has come and I can keep out of doors."

It was easy, to notice that time was telling upon the strong, iron-willed man, whose life has been spent in the focus of fight, in the arens of war and politics. But Mr. Davis has strong recuperative powers, and the conversastrong recuperative powers, and the conversa-tion had not lasted long before the languid look and manner which was first apparent almost wholy disappeared. The old time fire even returned to his sharp, penetrating eyes when he spoke upon topics in which he was interested. Few men I have met possess the interested. Few men I have met possess the power to instruct one in conversation as the ex-president of the confederacy. He talks with spirit and always to the point. Inseven a casual chat his great will-power is as apparent as his wide knowledge, strong powers of statement and great mental grasp.

"It is singular to note how differently the hardships of war affect men. They often make a strong man weak, and a weak man strong," said Mr. Davis while speaking of army life.

His own experience in the Black Hawk

army life.

His own experience in the Black Hawk war, in which he and Albert Sidney Johnson began a friendship that never died, suggested the expression. Instances of like character began a friendship that never died, suggested the expression. Instances of like character in the late war he narrated, when I intimated that soldiers grew stronger toward its close. With a merry twinkle in his eye, he sudden-ly said: "Yes, and I don't think the conflict lasted quite long enough."

The conversation turned upon some im-

The conversation turned upon some important events transpiring on the eve of the rebellion. He spoke with freedom upon them, and seemed to take a great interest in reviewing the questions that provoked the war. He related many interesting incidents, but threw the mantle of silence over the interview. Speaking of his book, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," he said that he did not feel a profound interest in the narrative portion of it; in fact, cared very little about it.

"The constitutional argument that it contains is what I was anxious to leave behind

me," he said.

Reference to the book developed the fact that he was well satisfied with the reception given his literary work. Its sale had shown a great interest in its contents. The pecuniary return has been satisfactory—much larger, indeed, than the general public imagined. It is expected to reach 100,000 copies, and as Mr Davis is said to receive 15 per cent on the gross price of the book, which is \$10 for the cheapest edition, it will yield him a snug income.

me. He discussed at considerable length during our conversation the theory of government as propounded by the fathers and outlined in the debates in the convention that framed the

constitution. "I am willing to accept," he said, "Mr. Madison's earlier theories, not his later ones. I prefer the judgment of his prime rather than the expression of his decay."

Upon current topics and political matters he talked very little, although it was evident from what he said that he keeps his keen eye upon almost everything that is going on. The growing prosperity of the south interests him very much, and he seems anvious to keep on

liable and valuable tenants is a question yet to be determined. They are improving in a to be determined. They are improving in a degree, but have not yet shown their ability to occupy the place of good white tenants. The abolition of slavery has been a great thing for the white man, but I doubt very much if it has improved the condition of the negro. Certainly it has not so far. We will have to wait and see what is in the womb of the future for the colored man."

Mr. Davis's talk in relation to the new south and the negro was very interesting. It is not easy to present even

The most beautiful and, I might truthfully say, interesting place of all the homes along the gulf is one that recalls with vivid lines old ideas and methods. It revives thoughts of the mighty changes that have taken place in this country within the past two decades. Situated between Bilexi and Mississippi city, it is about seventy-five miles from New Or-"I am that of a pianh and quiet citizen,
"I am simply a private citizen, and desire
to spend the remainder of my days out of the
turmoil of busy life here at my pleasant home
on the gulf. I do not desire to intrude my
opinions upon the public, or even give them
for restatement and criticism when requested.
Mr. Davis's manner was very pleasant. He
extends a courtoon how right in the collections.

extends a courteous hospitality to all callers, but demands that it shall be received as com-ing from one who is no longer in any sense a public character. In the evening of a life that has been crowded with strange vicissitudes and bustling activities he is trying to be left to his ease. I wondered, as I looked over his beautiful home, how much of regret for the past, if any, there is in the many quiet moments he has for reflection; whether or not he ever opens the skeleton closet of the not he ever opens the skeleton closet of the past, and picks up the pieces of the broken tempie and mourns over its destruction. If he does, there is nothing in his manner to show it. He seems cheerful, yet he does not appear strong. I think he is past seventy-six, and, therefore, his journey towards the end of the sundown land cannot be much longer. What a rich volume of secrets in politics and evernment will die with him! The most valuable pages in the history of the rebellion will be blotted out when he finishes the journey of life. They never will be written or ney of life. They never will be written or given. Things that the people of this country most desire to know are in his keeping

Apart from the residence, and in the midst of the shade trees that fill his yard, stands a minute shaped house, where Mr. Davis curiously shaped house, where Mr. Davis spends much of his time. It is a comfortable, cozy little place, such as the reader would imagine he would select for a retreat. It is surrounded with a porch that looks off upon the gulf, and seems built for comfort rather

than show.
"This is my workshop," said the ex-confederate president; "and here I spend a great deal of my time. I wrote 'The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government' in this cozy

This was apparent without the saying, for the shelves which lined all the walls were crowded with well-handled reference-books, nearly all the works on the late war, encyclopedias, etc. The literary works belonging to a cultivated gentleman's library had been left in the back parlor of the house when this comfortable office was established for him to work in. The confusion of letters and papers on the table in the center of the room was evidence of the fact that a great deal of his time is consumed in reading and answering his private correspondence. There were only one or two pictures in the building, and the principal one was Albert Sidney Johnson. His was the only picture of a confederate general that I saw in the home of him who ruled the late confederate government.

VET. TEMPLE.

He Had Two Balls in His Stomach. He put them there because it was the fash on at his boarding house. They were codfish balls. But the boarders found that putting too many codfish balls in their stomachs produced dyspepsia, especially when washed down with salt mackerel and tough steak. Had they not found that PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN
KILLER cared dyspepsia, their boarding house
fare would have killed them.

A mosaic monument erected to the memory of the many victims of miace pie wouldn't be a bad

Mrs. J. W. Jones, Savannah, Ga., says: "I was very weak from loss of appetite, and was greatly strengthened by Brown's Iron Bit-

Photonature, or instantaneous colored photography, is being tried with great success in Rome The Diamond Dyes for family use have no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast an beautiful. 10 cents a package for any color.

A meeting was held in New York for another bridge to Brooklyn. This one at Grand street.

In the absence of suitable materials, or the time to prepare it, people often go without a dressing for salads. Bdy Durker's, and you will never trouble yourself to make another.

What good is a law that allows fishing when it's coold to stay by a brook half an hour. "Mother Swan's Worm Syrup."

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for fever-shness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c, An old Boston lawyer says that the young judges in the supreme bench remind him of a kindergar-

"Brown's Bronchial Troches are excellen for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."-Christian World, London, Eng.

An acre of land on Wall streets costs \$13,000,000, while in Texas you can buy the same amount for six cents.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the best remedy for removing indigestion and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits, Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.

#### NO NEED TO WAIT.

When Time Has Wings, and when it is

Shod with Lead-Hours at

Life's Extremes.

Reclining in an easy chair on a stormy winter's night, facing a cheerful fire, amid cozy and com-fortable surroundings, interesting book in hand, and perhaps delicious cigar in mouth, one is in no hurry. Life is concentrated in the present. The past is a dream and the future is a babe unborn. It is easy, then, to wait But distress is impatient. Necessity is urgent. Trouble cannot consent to wait. Sometimes it must, however, and then time's feet seem shod with lead, and the clocks fall asleep.

growing prosperity of the south interests him very much, and he seems anyious to keep on the stage of action long enough to see it work out the problem that it is just beginning to handle with vigor.

"The prosperity of the south is even more remarkable than I had anticipated," he said. "Man is still in a struggle with nature in the problem of growth and government yet to be solved. I have perfect faith in the judgment of the people and in their ability to correct all wrongs. The government has drifted a long way from its moorings, and the standard of political thought and action is low. Time will change and raise it again. The government set he fathers franked it and intended it to remain will be restored. When it comes the country may be better off materially, but not in good impulses. The wonderful development of the south under exacting conditions illustrates the power of its people to rise above and triumph over oppression, and furnishes an example of their tendencies toward a higher order of political life. The future is not worked out yet. What the south must have is a system of tenantry to till its land. A healthy system of immigration would assure it a great future. Whether the colored people will ever reach the point of becoming re-

CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

TRADE MARK OF AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 West 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it.

DR, CLARK JOHESON:—I have given your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and can recommend it to all afflicted as a valuable medicine.

Doraville, DeKalb Co., Ga.

M. A, RODGERS.



## THE TESTS OF 40YEARS

PROVE BEYOND DOUBT

Perry Davis's Pain Killer

THE GREAT HEALTH KEEPER THE RELIEVER OF DISTRESS THE COMFORTER FOR PAIN

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE AND A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY, WHICH SHOULD ALWAYS BE AT HAND.

EVERY DRUGGIST KEEPS

FLOWER'S

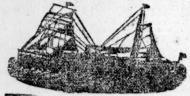
CHICKEN CHOLERA SPECIFIC

Is the fastest selling remedy known. It is a sure cure for cholera, and also acts as a preventive when given with their food. Something everybody needs, wants and will have. Price sent on application to dealers. Sample packages only 25 cents. Address

A. H. FLOWERS,
Decatur, Ga.

THE BEST ROUTE NORTH A DELIGHTFUL SEA TRIP, Including two hundred miles up the

GRAND CHESAPEAKE BAY THE MERCHANTS AND MINERS TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.



Three Elegant and Magnificently Appointed Screv Steamships, JOHN HOPKINS, WM. LAWRENCE [and WM CRANE. Salling from Savannah to Baltimore every TUES-DAY and FRIDAY.

Superb Passenger accommodations and supelor table Superb rassenger accommodates table
close connections made with trains leaving Baltimore for Washington, Philadelphia, New York, and the Boston Steamers.
Through tickets can be obtained at the different Railroad depots.
For further information apply to
JAMES B. WEST & CO. 114 Bay Street, Savanuan. Ga

FOR SALE OR RENT,

WARM SPRINGS.

Meriwether County, Georgia,
CITUATED ON A SPUE OF PINE MOUNTAINS,
1,800 feet above sea-level; possesses more natural advantages as a summer or winter resort, for both pleasure and health-selvers, than any other place in the south.
The Spring is indeed a wonder—affording, without variation, fourteen hundred (1,400) gallons of water per minute, temperature 90°, with most valuable medicinal ingredients, principally iron, sulphur, silica, magnesia, etc., as shown by analysin, and supplying the most delightful bathing in Americs.
Good hotel, cabins, livery stable, store, gardena orchards, together with two thousand acres of land 180 in cultivation, all in one trast. Titles perfect.
Address or call on CHAS, L. DAVIS, Prop'r, Warm Springs, Georgia

GEORGETOWN ACADEMY

FOUNDED IN 1799

SITUATED NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.
Address S sters of the Visitation, Geor. etown,
D. C. REFERENCES.
Gov. Alex. H. Stephens;
General Sherman,
Hon. J. J. Semmes, La.; Hon. Emerson Etheridge,
Teun.; Hon. W. C. Whitthorne, Teun.; Col. E. W.
Cole, Tenn.; Hon. Sam'l Randall, Pa.; W. T. Walers, Esq., Baltimore; Ex-Gov. Brown, Tenn.; Mr
John Ryan, Atlanta.

SOLOMON'S LUNCH COUNTER -AND-

RESTAURANT 32 Marietta Street, Néar the Capitol and Opposite the Opera House, in

OTIS'S SAMPLE ROOM! Atlanta, Georgia. Every delicacy of the season furnished to order.

PRI VATE ROOM FOR PARTIES. SEWANEE COAL.

HOR STEAM IT HAS NO SUPERIOR. THOUS-ands use it satisfactorily for Grates. Burna freely and is quite free from sulphur. Before making contracts all consumers will find it to their interest to address. E. S. BRAZELTON, 21 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.



# BRADFIELD'S

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

Is a Special Remedy for all diseases pertaining to THE WOME, and any intelligent woman can core herself by following the directions. It is especially efficacious in cases of Suppressed or Paintel Missistration, the Whites, and Partial Prolabour it affords immediate relief, and permanently restores the Menstrual Functions. As a remedy to be used during that critical period known as "Change of Life," this invaluable preparation has no rival!

HOLMES' LINIMENT Is an INESTIMABLE BOON to all child bearing Women; a real blessing to suffering females; a true

MOTHER'S FRIEND.

When applied a few months before confinement it will produce a safe and quick delivery, control pain, and alleviste the usual dread, agonizing suffering, beyond the power of language to expressi PRYOR'S OINTMENT

Is a sure and speedy cure for Blind or Bleeding Piles, Sorea, Ulcers, Tumors, Fistula, Burns, Cofna, Felons, Sore Nipples, etc. Its effects are simply marvelous, and it is an inexpressible blessing to all afflicted with either of the above complaints. Try iti

For circulars, testimonials, and full particulars, address Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer of these THREE GREAT REMEDIES!

J. BRADFIELD. No. 108 South Pryor Street, ATLANTA, GA.



Think of it, Imported Bohemian and Bavarian Beers on draught at MERCER'S EXCHANGE

E. M. WORD,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

DECATUR, GA.

SUBURBAN AND FARMING PROPERTY bought and sold. Correspondence solicited.



jan18-dly fri oun wed &wly WILL OPEN JUNE 1ST. Blue Ridge Springs, Va.

The Celebrated Dyspepsia Cure. Dr. Thos. S. Powell, of Atlanta, Resident Physician PHIL F. BROWN, Prop'r.

ANCHOR LINE

U. S. Mail Steamships'

Sail from New York every Saturday for GLASGOW VIA LONDONDERRY. Cabin passage, \$60 to \$80, Second Cabin, \$40.

LIVERPOOL & QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.

Steerage, Outward \$28, Prepaid \$21.

From Pier No. 41 N. R., New York,
BELGRAVIA "May 12, June 16, July 21,
FURNESSIA Sails May 26, June 30, August 4
CITY OF ROMR "June 9, July 14, August 18,
Cabin passage 80 to 8125 according to accommodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above.
Anabor Line Drafts issued at lowest rates are poid free of charge in England, Scotland and Ireland,
For passage, Cabin Plans, Book of Tours, &c. apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York,
or MANN & JOHNSON,
4 Kimball House, Atlanta



## SPECIFIC THE GREAT

**BLOOD PURIFIER.** MANUFACTURED FROM NATIVE ROOTS & HERBS OF THE FORESTS OF GEORGIA.

THIS IS PURELY NATURE'S REMEDY, and THIS IS PURELY NATURE'S REMEDY, and is the only preparation known to the medical world which will surely and Permannets under the WORST BLOOD DISEASES, in all their stages, and THOROUGHLY remove Mercury from the system. It is also a Remedy for SCROFULA, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcerous Sours, Diseases of the Skin, Mercural Diseases, Remedy for Stronger of the Skin, Mercural Diseases, Remedy or Tertiary Disease, treated with this Remedy, there has never been a failure to make a Permannet cure, although there have been some whose very bones have been decayed, and constitution completely broken down by the free use of Mercury. A number after trying the Hot Springs of Arkansas, have at last BEEN CURED by the use of this incomparable Remedy.

PRICE \$1,00 PER BOTTLE. Large Size, Holding Double the Quantity, \$1,75 per Bottle.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO SOLE PROPRIETORS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Con Con

## HOPKINS, DWIGHT & CO. COTTON

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 134 Pearl Street,

NEW YORK.

Liberal advances made on consignments either or sale on arrival or to be held for or derail

W. R. JONES, SLATE ROOFER

AND DEALER IN A LL KIND OF ROOFING BLATE A SPECIALTY A Old roofs in need of repairing. Orders at discassing box 316, orders at Lynch's office. He by Loyd street.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 187% BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed

strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as

# MANHOOD

ent, which effectually cures Nervous Debility, Lost Virility, Premature Decay, and all troubles arising from over-work and excesses, Sample of Vitaline mailed free, senled, by addressing Dr. Whittler, 174 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

Self Use Tee Weakness
Afavorite prescription of a noted specialist (now retired.) Druggists can fill it. Address
DR. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, MO.

and secure the advantages of the Blood, Skin and Bones.—Nervous Peblitty. Impotancy, Organic Weakness, Gonorrhea, Syphilitie and Mercurial Affections apecially treated on scientific principles, with asfe and sure remodels. Call or write for List of Questions to be answered by those desiring treatment by mail. (Persons-nifering from Engirer Medical their advantage. It is not a truss.) Address, DR. BUTTS, 12 N. 50; St., St. Lonis, So. ESTABLISHED OVER TRIRTY YEARS.

ESTABLISHED OVER THIRTY YEARS.

TRADE MARK

An entirely New and cofitively effective true of Sentinal Emissions and Impotency to the only true say, via. Dena Application to the principal heat of the Bissace. The saw of the sentency is statested with no non on inconcessions, and diese and laberfare with the ordinary purposes of the Third Bissace that the ordinary purpose of the Third Bissace that should the test in very service with no near one inconcessions, and diese and laberfare with the ordinary purposes of the Third Bissace transition for the test of the Samuel and the service of the Samuel and the Samuel and



CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!
Over Half a Million Distributed.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,600 to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d. A.D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly. It never scales or postpones.

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT, during which will take place the 157th Grand Monthly

AND THE Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing,

At New Orleans, Tuesday, June 12, 1883 Under the personal supervision and management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBALA. EARLY, of Virginia. Capital Prize, \$150,000,

NOTICE.—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1.

application for rates to clubs should only be made to the office of the Company at New Orleans. For information apply to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.,

or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. G. W. ADAIR,....AUCTIONEER.

WAREHOUSE PROPERTY! I Will sell upon the premises on Thursday Afternoon, at'5 O'clock, Sharp,

Thursday Afternoon, at 5 O'clock, Sharp,
May 10, 1883.

THAT SPLENDID ROCK WAREHOUSE FRONT
ing on the W. & A. R. R., 215 feet on Bartow
street, 150 feet on west side adjoining Atlanta cotton
factory, 50 feet on north line next to agricultural
factory 198 feet. This side is 20 feet south of Marietta street, now being paved and on which is street
cars, water, gas, etc., side track and platform on the
south side. This is No. 1 property for ware house
or any kind of manufactories. Capitalists take
notice. Titles indisputable.

2.,29-m.6,8,9,10.

..... AUCTIONEER

WAREHOUSE PROPERTY

THURSDAY, MAY 10th, 1882. I WILL SELL upon the premises, on Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clock sharp, May 10th, 1883, that spleudlid rock warehouse, fronting on the Western and Atlantic railroad 215 feet, on Bartow street 150 feet, on west side, adjoining Atlants cotton factory, 60 feet, on north line, next to plow factory, 195 feet. This side is 200 feet south of Marietta street, now being paved and on which is street cars, water, gas, etc.; side track and platform on south side. This is No. I property for warehouse or any kind of manufactories. Capitalists, take notice. Titles indisputable, G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR.....

ALABAMA STREET STORE

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON ALA-MULL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, ON ALAbama street, second door east of Atlanta National Bank, Thursday, May 10th, at 11 o'clock a.m., one store and lot 19x151½ feet, to a wide alley, part of Franklin block, between Mrs. Duncan's store and Marshall J. Clarke's, now occupied by Frank Potts. The building extends back 100 feet, and has basement, store room and two rooms on second floor. This is strictly gilt edge central property; has gas, water and street cars in front and Belgian blocks all paid for. The street, store and locatity is all first-class; belongs to a non-resident who has perfect titles. Rented to September 1st.

Capitalists who want No. 1 central store property are invited to examine this and attend sale. Terms cash.

G. W. ADAIR,
No. 6 Wall street.

. W. ADAIR ..... ...AUCTIONEER.

House and Lot on Corner of Houston and Collins Streets.

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON FRIday, May 11, at 4 o'clock p m., that desirab'e and
valuable lot on corner of Houston and Collins
streets, on which there is a conveniently built sixroom frame house. It is well suited for a nice
home, or will readily find a good tenant for rent.
Gas, sewer, pavement and curbing in front. Spiendid water and first-class neighborhood. If you
want a bargain, come out. Terms, one-half cash,
6 months 8 per cent.

G. W. ADAIR,
Post and Journal copy.

Post and Journal copy. GRAND MEDLEY SALE! ON THE BOULEVARD AND JACKSON ST. 3 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY, MAY 14TH, 1888.

G EO. W. ADAIR, T. A. FRIERSON, HENDRIX & McBurney, and Rice & Wilson will unite in a great sale of 60SURPASSINGLY BEAUTIFUL LOTS 60

Situated on the apex of that magnificent hill, commanding the finest view of the city. Stone Mountain, Kennesaw, the Blue Ridge, and many miles of surrounding country.

The lots lie on the Boulevard and Jackson street, mear where Forrest avenue approaches ackson street. This splendid property has been admired and inquired for by hundreds of parties wanting first-class private residence lots, on a street car line, above sewerage and with select surroundings. This opportunity to buy the very best residence property on the market should attract the attention and presence of every home hunter in the city. And every stranger from a distance who contemplates purchasing real estate in Atlanta should visit the city and be present at the sale, as this property will rapidly enhance in value, being immediately on the fashionable drive to Angler's and Pones de Leon Springs.

The ladies who drive daily to these health restoring fountains are expected to be present. These lots are all nicely graded and ready for building.

As this is a new departure and being a joint sale, an interesting time is anticipated.

Everybody is invited to attend. Free ride to the sale and return on the Gate City street R. R. Remember the day and hour and govern yourself accordingly.

Terms—% cash. % 6 mos. % 12 mos. 8 per cent.

HOT AND WARM SPRINGS

HOTEL, Madison County, North Carolina.

Largest Hotel and most DELIGHTFUL RESORT in the South. Electric Bells in every room. Ex-cursion tickets on sale at all principal points. For information address

THE WARM SPRINGS CO., H. A. GUDGER, Manager, Warm Springs, P. O., E. C. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every lay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month 20 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains bedding out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application. CORRESPONDENCE containing important news

dicited from all parts of the country. ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all

ADDRESS an arrange to the or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgie

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 9, 1683.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, fair weather, southeast to southwest winds, stationary or lower barometer, slight rise in

A PENNSYLVANIA man is engaged in the task of eating five goose eggs a day for twenty days. As this is equal to fifteen hen's eggs daily, he ought to be able to flop his wings and fly away if he succeeds in his undertaking

HALIFAX is again agitated by the anticipated appearance of a low black schooner. bearing destruction to the city. The story is that the Fenians are to blow up the city in revenge for the execution of the Phoenix park

SENATOR VAN WYCK is anxious to prevent an alleged land grab contemplated by the New Orleans Pacific road. If the senator would apply a little of his energy to the rapacity of the Union Pacific, his labors might

THE Georgia Baptists are safely housed in Waco. Notwithstanding the great distance from the strongholds of the faith to the place of meeting, not only full delegations have gone to the Texan city, but an unusually large | islands. Hence the seizure of New Guinea, number of interested churchmen have gone as visitors

A PROPOSAL comes from Savannah for a convention in that city of the amateur dramatists of the state. No state has more right to such an assemblage, if her record on the stage be considered. Crisp made his maiden efforts before Georgia footlights, and many respectable members of the regular profession have sprang from our aspiring amateurs.

THE upper circles of bonanza society are considerably upset. The domestic escapade of ex-Senator Tabor now gives way to the scandal in the family of Senator Fair. Yet the descendants of these men will claim the first places in the state because of their lineage. It was ever thus since the days of the misborn William the conqueror, when he transplanted Norman manners to England.

Among the errors of the civil service commission none were more ridiculous than the effort to keep the proposed new rules a secret until criticism would be rendered useless by the president's final signature. The enterprise of the New York Times gave the rules the light of day while the original was yet under lock and key. The best thing for deliberative bodies to do is to talk out, especially when the people are interested. If they do not, then they are fair game for the news,

THE LEGISLATURE

The called session of the legislature that convenes to-day is limited to certain duties which it will perform and then adjourn. It tion from the mother-country might be sudwill count the vote and inaugurate the new governor; but in dispatching this business the death of Mr. Stephens will be officially brought to the attention of the general assem bly, and it is proper and probable that a por tion of the brief session will be devoted to the memorial services which constitute the last tribute that the legislative branch of the state government can pay to the dead executive.

The state lives, and in Governor McDanie the people have found an executive who will out the broad, liberal policy which events had mapped out for Mr. Stephens. Governor McDaniel will carry out this policy not because it was Mr. Stephens's, but because it is the policy of the people. The state lives. It lives to go forward, to improve, to progress, and there will be no backward step under the administration of Henry McDaniel.

SOUTHERN LITERATURE.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat and som of its correspondents are discussing anew the old question of southern support of a distinctively southern literature. Formerly this was a very delicate question, but it is now generally conceded that the ultra sectional view, as it has no effect on literature itself, has no place in the discussion. As American literature, southern literature will undoubtedly take care of itself; if it is gen uine literature, the world will take care of it and support it, no matter what the attitude of the southern people may be.

It is complained that the southern people de not support southern literature, and this complaint lacks but a few years of being as old as prevents confusion. The discussion should Lookout mountain. There is really no reason why they should support southern literatur because it is southern. Southern people read books and papers that interest them, and few of them care whether that which interests them is northern, southern or European. It is singular that those who are continually discussing this question do not see that, while localism is the life, sectionalism is the death is better equipped in every direction, and

THE LIBRARY REPORTS

Elsewhere are presented the annual reports of the Young Men's Library association. The showing is a creditable one, and President Smith and his associates of the retiring management deserve the thanks of the member ship that they have served so faithfully and well. This popular institution was never in s sound and promising condition. It has no floating debt, and its bonded debt can be of the editors, or their business capacity, or readily retired from the rents of its stores. It has over 10,000 volumes, and it has a membership that exceeds 1,000. The member ship dues will hereafter fully meet be discussed by the convention. The more necessary expenses. Better than successful editors should be called upon to its elucidate their methods, and explain their it has recovered all else. old-time popularity among all portions of plans. ? our people, and is, therefore, in good position | ter to de to carry on the work of general education them

that has long been the dream of its projectors and supporters.

It should be remembered that the Young Men's library is both a reference library and a circulating library. It has to supplement the public schools, and supply the people with popular reading. The student expects to find in it works that are not otherwise within his reach, and the young ladies call to get the latest story. Of course the associa ion can not meet all these demands, because the money at its disposal small amount, after current expenses are met. But during the past year onsiderable progress was made in all these respects; and if the money is forthcoming no loubt the new board will rival the fine record of the one that retires next week.

Perhaps the best feature of the year's work elates to the reorganization of the library The books were kept without arrangement o system. The shelves were simply confusion. It was a mob of books, and no one could tell mob. Now all is to be changed. Through the co-operation of an expert the entire work is to be put on the best basis; the most approved methods are to be adopted, and the ibrary is to be made a model for all who want to start a library in the state or in the surrounding states. In less than a year the changes will be made, and then no citizen of Atlanta need be ashamed to take a visitor, ne matter where he comes from or how cultivated he may be, to see how this popular library of the city is kept and maintained.

ANOTHER ISLAND ANNEXED

Next to Australia and Borneo, New Guines or Papua is the largest island in the world. It is one-third greater than France. It lies near the northern coast of Australia, and the government of Queensland, acting independent of the home government, has annexed the vast and fertile island. It was confess edly done to prevent its seizure by either France or Germany, and the establishment on it of a convict colony. Australia is becoming so strong and aggressive that she proposes not only to become at no distant day a great South Pacific republic, but she proposes to control all near at hand the largest of all the islands in the neighborhood of Australia. The English government is now asked to sanction the step-which it will undoubtedly do. England may, how ever, decide to make the annexation herself and to make the island an additional colony. instead of a dependency of Australia; but | why should we read in an esteemed Cincinnati either way the outcome will be the same.

Says the Spectator: th, nor French, nor German, but Australian. The deral republic of Australia is a certainty, at then it is born it will claim Papua, even if it he fight Germany or France. The great isolate land state, supreme in the south Pacific, will nore bear to see its entrance-gate to the Asiat orld, and therefore to Europe, dominated by stant military power, than the United State. and therefore to Europe, dominated by stant military power, than the United Stauld bear France in Louisiana, or Spain in Fig. Dr. Robertson, who last December reported e government of Sidney on the necessity of stant graphs, is probably right in supposing the stantage of the stantage o he government of Sidney on the necessity of an-nexing Papua, is probably right in supposing that the greatest city in Australia will grow up on the coast of northern Queensland, and be the depot for ull Asiatic produce; but even if it does not, the draits must remain the grand channel of commu-cication. This clearly perceived in Australia, where already all the colonies have petitioned or the annexation, where the governors, one after unother, are sphlauding the act, and where the idea of a foreign convict settlement on Papua is regard-d with anney horror.

The truth is, Australia is now practically an independent government. It is so far from England that its people take little interest in English questions, and the English government is careful not to interfere in its ocal affairs. The immense and prosperous island will soon dominate the South Pacific and it will become free and independent whenever the people desire to change their political relations. If England should try to prevent the annexation of Papua the separa when Australia is ready for it, and England will recognize the inevitable at the proper

THE GEORGIA EDITORS

To day the Georgia editors will meet in vivors. Athens for the purpose of holding their annual press convention. It is probable that when the meeting is called to order and all the preliminaries disposed of, the convention will find no important business to transact. And yet the meeting possesses an importance that is generally overlooked even by those who attend. It is important from a social point of view; it is a reunion of those whos business interests are in a great measure identical, and in this particular it has a tre mendous advantage over assemblages that meet merely to carry out a special or specified business programme.

It is true, the object of the Georgia Press association has never been fully carried out in this particular, but no doubt the time wil ome when the importance of the annual convention as a means of discussion and information will be fully recognized and appreciated. Informal discussion and casual interchange of ideas are not regarded as "business" by those who make the mistake of comparing the press convention to a parliamentary body with its dull routine, its entangling commonplaces and its confus ng adherence to the formalities of precedent No pariiamentary rule should apply to a presi convention save that which insures order and be informal and unconstrained. Under these circumstances, much good might result, fo one new idea, with the train of suggestions to which it sets fire, is worth all the "business' that could be transacted in a year.

During the past ten years, the press of Geo gia has vastly improved in all its departments We allude particularly to the weekly press. It is now more influential than ever be It is readier to deal with public questions. In the highest and best sense, it is the conservator of the state's best interest. It is progressive, independent and enterprising. It will compare favorably with the weekly press of any state in the union. But there are degrees of excellence. Some of the weekly papers are better than the others. Whether it is the superior tact simply the qualities that go to make up what is called individuality, is a very interesting question, and one that might very properly

y might not find it an easy mat-

e a programme that seems to

mere matter of course, but

which their brethren might utilize to great advantage.

Meantime, the choice spirits, who now, a always, choose to take a humorous view of the association and its objects, will attend the convention for the purpose of meeting their editorial brethren. If any new ideas are drifting about, they may be depended upon to catch them; if there is any discussion, they are sure to participate. In short they make the best of everything, and have their fun, as good editors should. To these and to all THE CONSTITUTION sends greeting and good wishes.

WE are indebted to Colonel Isaac W. Avery for copy of a beautifully printed pamphlet. The title page reads: "In Memory of Alexander Hamilton phens. By I. W. Avery." A portrait of the dead statesman graces the first page, and Colonel Avery has written and compiled a graphic account of the sickness, death and obsequies of Mr. Stephens. So far as the author is concerned, the prep It was a mob of books, and no one could tell aration of this memorial pamphlet has been purely just where to find any particular unit of the a labor of love. It is not for sale, but for gratuitous distribution. The edition is therefore necessarily limited. While it lasts, those who desir can get them by applying to Colonel Avery.

It is announced in the metropol h journal hat "the engagement which has lasted for nearly a year between Mr. Harry Stevens and Miss Edith nes has been terminated by mutual consent.' Miss Jones probably refused to wed Stevens beause he isn't named Smith. Items of this sort are never telegraphed to the coarse provincial press, out we are determined that the readers of THE CON-STITUTION shall not be left in ignorance with respect to the important tiff between Edith and

It is again announced that Mr. Joseph Pulitzer as purchased the New York World, and there is an intimation that he will arm his St. Louis editors nd transfer them to the metropolis. In this event there will be no one left to correct the ridiculous constantly falling into in regard to the British peer

SINCE THE CONSTITUTION covered the seventh and ninth congressional districts of Georgia with couriers for the purpose of securing the returns from every precinct, similar feats have been successfully Courier-Journal has just reported the result of an election in Kentucky by this means.

EDITOR JOSEPH B. REESE, of the Eatonton Chroncle, is in the city. He will take occasion to call the attention of our merchants and business men to the availability of the Chronicle as an advertis ing medium. We heartily commend Editor Rees to their attention and confidence.

It is to be presumed that Billy Hayden, the great tragic advertising agent of Thomas Keene, has con-nected himself with the Cincinnati press, Else journal that Mr. Barrett is a bald-headed Romeo. COMPARED with the immoral wretches that have

ecently been sent to Washington from Colorado and Nevada, the humble Mormon is pure as ice and chaste as snow. THE Cincinnati Enquirer demands a horse festi Why not also pay a brief but deserved tribute

to the shoat, and call the affair a Horse and Hos THE veteran of the press convention is Colonel . W. Hancock, of Americus, the only man in

America who ever made any money out of a tri weekly. THE sixteen-page issue of the Augusta Chronicle last Sunday is an evidence both of prosperity and enterprise. We congratulate our rively contempo-

MANY Georgia editors passed through Atlanta Gantt scratch the top of his head on his coat col-

HORACE GREELEY once called Sam Cox a carpet bagger. We have forgotten what Cox called Gree ley, but it was something very naughty.

IE Editor John B. Gorman fails to put in an ap pearance at Athens, we shall take it for granted that the Georgia press is deteriorating. EDITOR TRIPLETT was in town yesterday. He said

e was on his way to Athens, but the Tennessee e in his eye told another tale. THE CONSTITUTION contributes the president of the West End Jersey club to the convention of

Georgia editors. EDITORS who return from a press convention with their hat-brims unruffled are known as the sur-

POLITICAL NOTES.

Hon. David Davis has soured on politics. He considers the whole business as noisy, monoton us and hollow as a base drum.

THE Pennsylvania senate has passed a bill roviding for the revocation of the licenses of bill iard and pool rooms which admit minors. A STRICT enforcement of the statute making

ambling a felony is causing a stampede among hose who have hitherto followed the profession is GENERAL DEVENS tells his friends that he oust not be considered among the candidates for

overnor in Massachusetts. He prefers to retain his position on the beat.

John E. Lame, congressman-elect from the Terre Haute district of Indiana, is but twenty-nine

years of age, and will claim the distinction of being e youngest member of the next house. It is alleged that Hon, Alonzo B, Cornell of New York, means to be the next president of the United States, or at least, to name him and head his

calliner, and it is said, he is quietly, carefully and ewdly laying his plans to that end. THE pension list, an absurd publication, will fill 4s volumes, of 600 pages each. This manuscript is ready, and the public will be informed as to just who draw the pensions by this trifling

A canvass of the presidential preferences of the republican members of the Pennsylvania house showed this result: Blaine, 43; Edmund 21; Lincoln, 3; Grant, 2; Sherman, 1; W. D. Kelley, 1; Blaine or Edmunds, 1; Blaine or Lincoln, 1; Harrison or Edmunds, 1; undecided, 10; absent, 4.

WE have evidently reached a new era in our intercourse with Mexico when weddings and state elections are reported from that country in the American news. When "it is conceded that the days of revolution are over in Sonora," it means a good deal for Mexico. The railroad is a great tran-

Since Hatton went into the post-office epartment in October, 1881, 16 post-offices have been named after him. He needs eight more to equal Lincoln and Garfield-and he will no doubt get them. As the record stands he is a "biger man than old Grant" with only 13 postoffices bearing THE expenses of the government in the star

ate cases up to the present time are estimated at \$350,000. The special prosecutors get \$400 a day and \$500,000. The special procedure general sections \$1,000 a day, exclusive of the cost of witnesses. Over 300 witnesses have been summoned by the prosecution, most of them from west of the Mississippi involving an outlay of nearly \$150,000, it takes wealth to fight wealth nowadays in our criminal courts

Anna Dickinson is at it again. She began short starring season in New York state on the 2d CHARLES BRADSHAW, Lotta's comedian for

several seasons, will try his metal as a star next season in a play called "The Recruiting Sergeant." | God's ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony? James Gordon Bennert estimates the value

says it is paying six per cent interest annually on not kiss any other girl but her—and, forsaking all that sum.

WHEN Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines realizes on her claims and comes into possession of the city of New Orleans, she may conclude to improve the Mississippi river according to the notions of the

BISHOP GARRETT, of the Episcopal church, who is now engaged in missionary work in Texas. in Indiana, preferring to prosecute his labors in his present field. At the recent convention for the selection of bishop, Dr. Garrett was the choice of the lay delegates. leclines elevation to the bishopric of the church

THE oldest living graduate of the military cademy at West Point is General Joshua Baker, of the parish of St. Mary's, in Louisiana, who was on Jackson's staff at the battle of New Orleans on Jackson stata at the battle of New Orleans. He graduated in 1815, sixty-five years ago, and was twenty four years old when he graduated. He is still a hale old man, who does not seem more than sixty. He can ride on horseback as long as old Kei-ser Withelm, of Germany, who sits on his immense-parade charger with the ease and grace of five-and-

THE confederacy had some very young gen erals. Wheeler, "Point" as he was called at the military academy, because he had neither length, breadth nor thickness, was a lieutenant general breadth nor thickness, was a fleutenant general when twenty-eight. Pierce M. B. Young, of Georgia, and Fitz Lee, Rosser and Butler, of South Carolina, were all major generals before they were twenty-five, Van Dorn, who was incomparably the ablest cavalry officer of the confederacy, was a major general at about thirty-two. If he could have refrained from breaking the seventh commandment, he might be living now, but that whitch has wrecked many a greater and wiser man than be, ruhed him and he cited by the pistol of an injured husband.

GENERAL BEAUREGARD looks as if he wer ood for twenty years yet, which would only make him eighty-two. It is not generally known that he s the first of his family called Beauregard. His ather was old Jacques Toutant, who lived about wenty-five miles below New Orleans on a sugar lantation, where the general was born. His propplantation, where the general was born. His proper title was Jacques Toutaut, Count de Bouregard. If he had been a Frenchman he would have been a sount, for he was one of the oldest noble families of france. The general's full-name is Gregory Pierre Toutant Beauregard. Since the war he has dropped the second name.

Ir is a mistake, according to the London World, to suppose that Queen Victoria's John The principal part of his prop-Brown died rica. The principal part of his property consisted of the valuable presents which he had received during the last fifteen years, and which included many beautiful and costly pieces of plate and articles of jewery. Every distinguished visitor to the court was told that it would be well to remember Brown, and he constantly received gifts from the members of the royal family. It is said that the crown princess of Germany and the duke of Edinburgh were the only royal personages who did not contribute to his collection.

THE princess of Wales has suffered a serious ereavement in the death of her companion, Mrs stonor, who had been constantly in attendance or her since her marriage, and was probably her closest and most intimate friend in England. During the prince's absence in India Mrs. Sconor was the princess's chosen companion, and when the prince was at Cannes last winter she kept her royal mistress company at Sandringham. The prince gave up Epsom in order to attend the funeral, and the princess remained at Marlborough house in complete section for some days and put on ete seclusion for some days and put or

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

EUFAULA, Ala., is to have an artesian well. A-YACHT club is being organized in Pensala, Fla.

THE pine apple crop in south Florida is mising. THE Texas Press association will meet at

allas on the 16th.

KENTUCKY lands have advanced in value lifty per cent in three years. THE new Texas university will be open for omen on equal terms with men.

THE South Carolina State Press association vill meet in Gaffney City the 3d of July. TAMPA, Fla., has shipped 5,201,132 oranges

he past season, and 92,320 lemons and grapes. A LARGER acreage of cotton is being planted around Corsicana. Texas, than ever before A LEGISLATIVE committee is making a tour

of the northern part of Texas to select a site for a unatic asylum A COLORED man on the opposite side of the

river from Palatka, has received over \$200 so far for his bean crop.

A BIG HOTEL BILL. ashington letter says: At the unveiling of the Henry statue last week a gentleman said: "Do you see that comfortable, self-satisfied looking colored man standing near Attorney-General Brewter's red-wheeled carriage? That man has a history. and he seems content with his lot. He is entitled to the proud distinction of having paid the biggest hotel bill in this or any other country." On being ressed to tell the story about this monster hotel oill, the gentleman said that the man who is now the \$1,200 clerk was in the early days of reconstrucon, the secretary of state of South Carolina. He had been educated for the ministry, but having gone into politics, he was elected secretary of state. The governor and financial agent concected a scheme to issue \$6,000,000 of state bonds for the ourpose of taking up certain outstanding bonds. The legislature authorized the issue of bonds but ere was something crooked about the matter, and t was necessary that the bonds should be put on e market as secretly and expeditiously as possible. It was determined to go to New York and issue the ands there, where they were to be sold. The governor, financial agent, and secretary of state arrived New York in due time, where elegant apartments had been taken in the St. Denis hotel. The propri etor of the hotel had demanded a pretty high figure for entertaining the party, but when he found out that the secretary of state was a negro he refused to entertain him at any price. He said if it were known that a negro was putting up at the hotel his patrons would desert him at once. The time was soon after the war, and the prejudice against negroes was almost as bitter in New York as it was in New Orleans, when the question of equality was the issue. The governor and the financial again were in a dilemma. The secretary of state they knew was very timid and they were afraid, if they suggested to him that he would have to seek other quarters, he would take himself back to South Carolina, with the great seal of state, and their pretty scheme would be knocked in the head. They therefore went to the landtord and explained the trouble frankly, and promised if he would permit the secretary of state to remain, they would take their that the secretary of state was a negro he refused to fore went to the landlord and explained the trouble frankly, and promised if he would permit the secretary of state to remain, they would take their meals in their rooms and would, besides, pay him any sum he would demand for damages he might suffer by the presence of the negro in the house. The party remained at the st. Denis forty-five days and put their \$6,000,000 of bonds on the market. The bill of the secretary of state for the forty-five days' entertainment was \$12,000, or a little over \$256 a day.

Proper Education for Girls.

Exchange. Give your daughters a thorough education Teach them to cook and prepare the food of the household. Teach them to wash, to iron, to darn stockings, to sew on buttons, to make dresses Teach them to make bread, and that a good kitchen lessens the doctor's account. Teach them that he only lays up money whose expenses are less than his income, and that all grow poor who have to spend more than they receive. Teach them that a calico dress paid for fits better than a silken one unpaid for. Teach them that a healthy face displays greater lustre than fifty consumptive beauties. Teach them to purchase, and to see that the account corresponds with the purchase. Teach them good common sense, self trust, self help and industry. Teach them that an honest mechanic in his working dress is a better object of esteem than a dozen haughty, finely dressed idliers. Teach them gardening and the pleasures of nature, a Teach them, if you can afford it, music, painting, etc., but consider them as secondary objects only. Teach them that a walk is more salutary than a ride in a carriage. Teach them to reject with disadin all appearance, and to use only "Yes" or "No" in good earnest. Teach them that happiness of matrimony depends neither on external appearances nor on a calico dress paid for fits better than a silken one Teach them that happiness of depends neither on external appearances nor o wealth, but on the man's character.

A Novel Marriage Service

A clergyman not many miles from Glen's Falls New York, lately married a couple with the follow "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, to live together after Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor and keep is expected.

undoubtedly they would throw out ideas of the New York Herald at ten million dollars, and | her in sickness and health-which means you shall shall live?" The groom having answered: "I will," the clergyman continued: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou love, honor and keep him in sickness and in health—which means that you shall not kiss any other man but him—and, forsaking all others, keep thee only unto him so long as ye both shall live!" The proceedings were rather odd for a minister of the gospel to say the least,

CONCERNING SPRING RHYMES. The Horse Reporter Tells a Fair Miss how to Knit

rom the Chicago Tribune. "Is the real editor in?"

A fairly good-looking young lady stood in the orway and glanced around the apartment in an inquiring fashion. 'We don't keep any suppositious editors on this

paper," said the horse reporter. "Who has charge of the poetry?" continued the oung lady.

'The janitor, mostly, although he doesn't clear he windows often enough to keep the stock reced and give all the poets a fair chance. "I have written a poem which I should like to

ee printed in the Tribune, because it is my favorite paper; papa has taken it for twenty "Yes, we know all about that." said the hors

porter. "What we want just now is something that will jibe with the season-no oh, the merry, merry May-time, with its wealth of floral bloom,' but a verse or two that has a contemporane ou uman interest, such as Beat the carpet gently, papa;

"Do you think that is nice poetry?" asked the ouing lady.
"Well, there isn't much 'I am wandering by the prookside,' but it's good, serviceable rhyme. Some

Don't forget the garden hose,

Don't forget the garden hose,
Wipe the darling baby's nose,
Put the looking glass and tooth-brusn safe away.
Here is Lulu's other bustle,
Come now, girls, getup and hustle,
We are moving—it's the merry month of May.

"My poem is about the springtime, too," said the oung lady, "but it is different from that." "How does it go?"

The poet produced a roll of manuscript and read must have written that in a Wiggins year, kinds of weather strung along through that litt

"But I don't see—" There are none so blind as those who won't quit rriting poetry. But i'll show you. Now, in the rsststanza of your poen it tells about your sitting by the creek where you and whatever his name is at 'one little year age,' sollowing where there is sat 'one little year ago'—although where there is any difference in the size of years I have never been able to discover. Then it says that the soft rain pattected on the leaves and the April grass was wet

pattered on the leaves and the year of doesn't it?"

"i'es, sir," replied the poet.

"I hope you had your gum shoes along, sis, because there is nothing sadder than lovely woman with a cold in her head."

"Well, really, sir, I thought that was a good poem. Mauma thought so, too. Then you can't print my verses?" said the young lady.

"Oh, yes, they will be printed."

"Thanks. Will it be sure to go in if you say so?"

"Yes."

Well, I didn't know. You seem rather young to we such a responsible position."
You remember what Socrates said," replied the se reporter: "Young men for war; old men for

counsel—In divorce cases."

"Good-day, sir," said the poet.
"Bon jour," replied the horse reporter. "I don't kaow what bon jour means, but the literary editor always says it, and when it comes to talking anything but United States he is a large white daisy ith a yellow spot in the center

THE COTTON MOVEMENT.

Report of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange for the Cotton Year.
New Orleans, May 8.—The following statement of the national cotton exchange, showing the cot-ton movement of the United States from September 1st to the close of April, is made up by C. H. Parker.

secretary.		
e Company of the Comp	This Year.	Last Year
Port Receipts. Total overland. Of which to mills. Of which to ports and Canada. Of which to to canada. Of which to Canada. Exports to Great Britain. Exports to channel ports. Exports to channel ports. Exports to continent, etc. At sea ports Total takings northern spinners Stock at ports close April. Overland for April. Spinners taking April.	1,018,745 553,199 462,286 32,621 32,695 2,499,002 15,403 396,8 3 1,258,055 31,681 1,5 5,881 672,426 22,475	455,544 10,100 27,942 1,953,144 46,673 311,458 696,107 10,741 1,424,682 618,774 23,302
Spinners taking April.  Year before lest overland, April Year before last spinners, takin	110,9	74

A PAYMASTER'S SHORTAGE.

He Invents a Train Robbery in Order to Cover His Orlme, and Then Confesse SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 8.-A sensation was eated in this city to-day by the confession of Major Wasson, paymaster, alleged to have been robbed of \$24,000 on the train near Forth Worth, that the whole transaction was a fraud to cover his short amount with the government. Wasson is now here at headquarters under arrest. He was ordered here to turn over the balance of the funds in his hands to Chief Paymaster Terreil and settle his accounts. An examination by Colonel Terref, exhibited a shortsge of about \$5,500. Wasson confessed this deficit, but claimed to have made up the amount and had been robbed of \$24,600. On being further questioned, he made a clean breast of the whole affair. He was immediately placed under arrest at headquarters, heavily guarded by soldiers. It is said that his lowa bondsmen are good for his indebtedness to the government \$5,500. He has designated the hiding places of the remaining \$18,500, and officers have been sent for it. A list of officers for the court martial has been made, and the trial will occur soon. to turn over the balance of the funds in his hands

The Southern Baptists.

GALVESTON, May 8.-The News' Waco special says: About 1,200 visitors and delegates to the southern Baptist convention, on eight cars from Seorgia, Alabama, Mississippi and the Carolinas arrived at 6 p. m. The Tennessee delegation came on a special train via the Indian territory. The Missouri and Arkansas delegations are expected to-night. Every train is bringing in Texas dele-gates and visitors.

Almost An Entire Family Murde

HAVANA, May 8 .- An entire family of white persons, with two exceptions-a boy of fourteen years, who secreted himself in a flour barrel, and a girl of three years—was murdered recently near the village of Palacios. The murders were committed with matchets, or knive used in cutting cane. The wife and mother was cut up in a horrible manner. There is no clue to the perpetrators. The California Senatorship

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- George Hearst, the unsuccessful democratic candidate for governor of this state, is mentioned as the coming democratic candidate for the United States senate. Heast is a man of great wealth, and is the chief financial power of the Examiner, the leading democratic newspaper of this city.

Dendai 125 Years.
CENTREVILLE, Ohio, May 8.—Jordan Blizzard, a egro, who was believed to be the oldest man in this county, has just died at the age of 125. He was orn in Essex county, Virginia, in 1758. He came est in 1800, and settled here before Ohio had be ome a state. During the latter years of his life he was both blind and deaf.

Galveston's Cotton Receipts.
Galveston, May 8.—Galveston has passed Savanash in cotton receipts, and is now the second coton portin this country. The receipts this season have been 800,000 bales.

The Petition Ready. rom the Walton News.

A petition will be pre-ented to Governor McDaniel, soon after his inaugural, begging him to commute the sentence of Stephenson, the Gwinnett woman killer, from death to imprisonment for

A Famine Espected. St. Peterseuro, May 8 .- Official reports from the overnments of Samara, Simbirsk and Astrakhan tate that the crops are a total failure and a famine

A GERMAN DEBATE.

Windthorst Makes a Concflictory Speech-The Charge of Food Adulteration. BERECEN, May 8.—The debate on the budget in the ceichstag yesterday was remarkable owing to the conciliatory tone of the clerical speakers. Here Vindthorst, ultramoutane leader, said that order and true liberty could only be maintained by a

powerful monarchia regime. The existence of a republic on the European continent was impossible. Even that in France, he said, would come to an end. In the refchstag to-day the government bill in-creasing the duty on wood was rejected by a voic of 177 to 150. cressing the duty on wood was rejected by a vote of 177 to 150.

The North German Gazette says the German dealers will not fail to make a fitting answer to the charges made against them by Mr. Tanner, United States consul at Liege, that oil, lard, flour, etc., imported direct from America are adulterated after their arrival in Germany and that all srieles of food and drink sold in Germany are put through a process of adulteration.

A dispatch to the Germania from Rome says a reply has been received from the Prussian government to the recent note of Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state. Prussia's response to the demands of the vatican has made an unfavorable impression.

pression.

Londot, May 8 —The Times's Berlin correspondent says the government and the reichstag seem to be drifting rapidly to a condict.

INFECTED CATTLE

A Parnell Conference, at Which Committee

Business are Appointed.

London, May 8 -Lord Carlingford, lord predlent of the council and minister of agriculture, today in receiving a deputation from the Central Irish college of agriculture, refused their request that he endeavor to secure the enactment by partia. that he endeavor to secure the enactment by parliament of a measure to prohibit the importation of cattle from countries in which infections exist. He promised, however, that the present powers of the government to prohibit entry of infected animals should be strongly exercised. One of the objects of the deputation was to obtain fresh restrictions on the American cattle trade.

trade.

A meeting of Parnell members of parlian held last night. Parnell presided. A motion held in favor of the formation of three sub-com ded in favor of the formation of three sub-committees, one on estimates, one on foreign and colonial affairs, and one on local affairs. Each commission is to be composed of five members.

The governor of Limerick jail has retired from office. It is supposed that his retirement is due to complaints which have been made of harsh treatment of suspects confined in that prison.

MUCH-ADO-ABOUT NOTHING

. Big Stir Created on Account of Some Second-Hand Clothing.
Some time ago Hugh Mitchell, one of the waiters it the National hotel, purchased some second-hand clothes from D. N. Hightower, promising at the time to pay for them within a certain period. The ime of payment arrived, passed by, and Mitchell

failed to settle his bili. After many vainless efforts to get the money, Mr. Hightower swore out a warrant for cheating and swindling and placed the paper in the hands of an officer, and asked Mitchell's arrest. About 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning the officer saw Mitchell standing near the National hotel and advanced toward him, when he took to his heels and went down the railroad like a 2:40 horse, the officer and several others in pursuit, among the number a negro boy who was fast gaining ground on the fugitive, who suddenly halted, picked up a rock and hurled it at the pursuing boy, striking him in the face and inflicting an ugy wound. The negro was finally brought to a halt by an engineer and arrested. In the afternoon he was taken before Justice Pitchford on the charges above mentioned, when a compromise was effected and the case was dismissed. The race was an exciting one, and from the number who joined in it one would have been led to believe the negro had committed a most heinous crime. Officer campbell while running survived his antile unfolt and felt and failed to settle his bili. After many vainless

For Meddling With the Mails: During the early part of this 'year Captain Frey, of the postoffice department, received several com plaints from parties in and near Albany, that their mail was irregular and many letters were missing Inspector Lamson was sent down to investigate the matter about the first of March, and on the 10th of that month reported the arrest of John Johnson and two other young men of Albany, who he said were caught vicking open the mail boxes with a pocket knite. The trio were taken before a United States commissioner, who, in default of bond convenited them to said. default of band, committed them to jail. On the 7th instant they were indicted at Macon, where Judge McCay is now holding court, and their trials set apart for yesterday. No verdiet had been reached last night.

A Gash With a Rezer. There was a rowat a ball on Wheat street last ight. The central figures were Sank Prescott and

Ike Taylor, both colored. The row had its orign in jealousy. Taylor used a razor after Prescott had assaulted him with a stick and inflicted an ugly sasaulted him with a stick and inflicted an ugy wound upon Prescott's breast in return for a hard blow which he received over the head. Although blood was spilled upon the ball room floor the music went on and the dance was continued. Political Contest in Spain.

Madrid, May 8.—The result of the municipal elections yesterday, in which the government candidates were successful, was partly due to the fact nany persons abstained from voting. It is that many persons abstained from voting. It is stated, however, that great pressure was exercised to secure the election of government candidates. Owing to the flagrant interferance at the polls by the municipal officers of Madrid, a conflict arose between the mayor and the civil governor. Both of those officials have since resigned. Novel Case in a Chleago Court.

CHICAGO, May 8,-Before Judge Tully in the ciruit court here yesterday, certain heirs co the payment of a bequest to a priest of the Roman Catholic church to reimburse him for saying masses for the repose of the soul of the testator. The point urged by connsel for the heirs was that the money was expended for a superstitious use. The court held that the objection could not hold, and that the bequest was valid under the state statutes A Wealthy Cuban Murdered.

HAVANA, May 8 .- Don Alonso Rivero, a wealthy

bacco grower of the Vuelta Abajo, was murd a few days ago in the neighborhood of Pinar de! Rio while returning home from Havana, accompanied by his family. The party were crossing a small stream, when two men on horseback approached and shot and fatally wounded Don Rivero with revolvers. The assassins then fled. Polygamous vs. Monagamous Mormons. SALT LAKE, UTAH, May 8 .- The Josephite More

ons seem to be worrying the "Latter Day Saints

in Utah." The polygamist organ last night had a three column editorial basting it to the monagamist Mormons. Besides this there is a long communica-Mormons. Besides this there is a long communication on the same subject from a polygamist elder. An Incendiary Blaze. LEXINGTON, May 8.—The stables of J. A. Grinsted, containing six thoroughbred yearlings, all by Imp. Thunderstorm, was burned to-day, and all the ani-

mals perished. Loss \$10,000. The fire was ince Encouraging Silk Culture.
San Francisco, May 8.—The state board of silk culture, which was organized under the provisions of a state act, has been endowed by the legislature with \$5,000 for the first two years of its existence for the establishment of a silk-reeling school.

An Offer of \$200,000. NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- President Walker, of the City railroad company, at a meeting of the fit committee last night made a formal offer of \$200,000 towards the industrial and cotton centennial exposition, if the building be located near the lines of that company.

Delivered in Extradition Paris. May 8 .- Philippart, the broker charged with forgery, was to day given into custody of the Belgianlefficials in compliance with the demand for his extradition.

The New Market Ruces London, May 8,-New Market second spring meeting began to-day. The races for the Eurwell stakes for three year olds was won by J. R. Keene's chestnut colt, Blue Grass

NEGRO CAMP-MEETING SUNG. Ole sister Mary drapped her pride, An' all at once got sanctified. An' when she fell down for ter pray, She tuck up wings and flew away. Oh, take off your coat, po' sinner man, An' pray ter de Lawd as fas' as yer can.

Ole sister Mary, when she riz, Shuck her leg at de rheumatis. An' flew way ober de turuip patch, On her way ter lift de heabenly latch. Oh, git on de groun', por sinner i An' make a move ter line de ban

Ole brudder Ike was full ob sin. An' at de Lawd would stan' an' g But de gebil grabbed him wid a h An' dewn below wid him he took

CROSS-TIE GO TLANTAR

THE 1

The Latest Developm Train of the Air I Trunk-Augus eral Rafiro

JOHN C. ANDREW of the Kennesaw rou THE WORK of co and St. Augustine ra

COLONEL J. H. I chief engineer of the YESTERDAY five Liverpool were sold and three children.

CONTRACTS for th ville and Jefferson Monroe will be let n Candler is pushing to THERE, are four Knoxville and Ohio the Kentucky line. ably be opened befor SEVERAL car le through Atlanta yest ati. It seems that ing to try and contr

NEW ORLEANS T spike on this end of eastern road was dri of the track at 4:40 o the beginning, and SEVERAL Atlanta ing the large mills in big contracts in Ohio ing others because them. The lumber Virginia and Georgi constantly increasing LEBANON, Tenn.,

formed in New York Tennessee and Pacifi to Knoxville at once is now in New York templated purchase, WE learn from t deeds to the 30,000 ac and Walker counties and Kentucky Coal a filed for record in the ties. The lands were Birmingham, for \$90 THE demand in pine increases. The

behind with their or

rent here to the effe

come in from all par four freight trains ar Virginia and Georgia the freight was lumi and Macou and mos-limits of Georgia. IT is announced al passenger trains or put on "for the pres the authorities of the Louisville a result in a trains will continue to the Richmond and a satisfactory schedu arranged. It is thous travel on the road in the same schedule would give a quicker to the worth than is

THE Danville ( president of the Dany company has recently company has recently about eleven acres of the Richmond the Danville as within the corporate he proposes to have I build shope for his ce is within some three depot, and extends a the railroad, lying on As we have said, the repairs, etc., on this soon as practicable, dition to the property

rations in future. The Mobile Mobile, May 7.—Ti Trunk to-day noon exing. It was old off t P. D. Barker and D. T holders, at three hur lars, which was the m chancellor's decree o this one bid. The East Tennessee, Virgi not put in an appear. Monife, May 7.—On a short time will disc Trunk purchasers. ker, of Mobile. Ara ker, of Mobile. Are reticent, but is ele appears. There will but under what name yet be ascertained.

Augusta's From the Augusta Ch The work recently t by a prominent produ there had been still for rates to this city, from lowing will show the gusta during the last

Augusta is now on Atlanta and is about This gives our merch our business men one aggressive footing. To to our merchants to that the difference berates will be worth 5% tory dividends. It is can be maintained. The Cahi

The great mineral w

Bibb county has been

in the past few years, have been taken to see take advantage of the all. The operations of company, of which M dent, and the Brigh Colonel C. Cadle, Jr., the value of the lar time past prepare ou for the building of Beld into the lower Ca been expected that thi Birmingham, splitting by the Louisville and Birmingham, splittings by the Louisville and east and the Alabama the west. It now approad may be built int day J. ft. Weodard. Hawk', carrespondent was at Brierfield, in the afternoof for John McLea and other Cincinnate

The M rom the Macon Teles The committee appo

esolution of the city following centlemen: Coleman, B. L. Willin Johnson, Hardiu John Proudfit, met, in purs mayor's office, to take bility of constructing

#### THE RAILROADS.

BATE.

tion.
n the budget in the

rable owing to the cal speakers. Herr er, said that order e maintained by a

s the German deal-ing answer to the ir. Tanner, United and flour, etc., im-adulterated after that all articles my are put through

from Rome says a

Prussian govern-nal Jacobini, papal ponse to the de-in unfavorable im-

gford, lord presi-

from the Central

ised their request actment by parlia-he importation of

has retired from direment is due to be of harsh treat-t prison.

Some Second-Hand

some second-hand promising at the

rtain period. The

ear Captain Frey, eived several com-

Albany, that their

ters were missing.

If John Johnson hy, who he said he mail boxes the trio were missioner, who, in to jail. On the at Mason, where rt, and their trials of that been reach-

Wheat street last

Sank Prescott and

ow had its orign in

government can-

om voting. It is ure was exercised

o Court.

Tully in the cirheirs contested
iest of the Roman
for saying masses
he testator. The
cirs was that the
stitious use. The
hid not hold, and
the state statutes
furdered.
Every a wealthy

Rivero, a wealthy ijo, was murdered bood of l'inar del

Havana, accom-were crossing a borseback ap-wounded Don-sins then fled.

of J. A. Grinsted, lings, all by Imp. and all the ani-fire was incen-

ate board of silk ler the provisions by the legislature if its existence for a school.

Walker, of the ag of the finance al offer of \$200, otton centennial ocated near the

broker charged

custody of the

t second spring for the Burwell by J. R. Keene's

NG SUNG.

r pray, vay, siuner man, as' as yer can.

atch, ly latch. inner man, de ban'.

s Mormons. e Josephite Mor-atter Day Saints

Court.

NOTHING.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Latest Developments in Regard to the Mornin Train of the Air Line-The Mobile and Grand Trunk-Augusta's Freight Rates-Gen gral Railroad Notes, Etc., Etc.

JOHN C. ANDREWS, general southern agent of the Kennesaw route, was in the city yesterday THE work of completing the Jacksonville and St. Augustine railway will be pushed forward

Colonel J. H. Haines has been appointed chief engineer of the South Florida railroad, and has assumed the duties of the position.

YESTERDAY five tickets from Atlanta to Liverpool were sold to Mrs. J. G. Thrower, Mrs. Lee and three children. They go by the Anchor Line CONTRACTS for the extension of the Gaines-

ville and Jefferson railroad from Jug Tavern to Monroe will be let next week. Congressman-elect Candler is pushing the enterprise.

There, are fourteen coal mines on the

Knoxville and Ohio road between Knoxville and the Kentucky line. Half a dozen more will prob-SEVERAL car loads of vegetables passed

through Atlanta yesterday from Florida for Cincinnati. It seems that Cincinnati and Chicago are go ing to try and control the southern fruit market NEW ORLEANS Times-Democrat: The first spike on this end of the New Orleans and North eastern road was driven by the engineer in charge

of the track at 4:40 o'clock yesterday evening. This the beginning, and from now on the track laying will be pushed with all possible speed. SEVERAL Atlanta lumber brokers representing the large mills in southern Georgia, are filling big contracts in Ohio and Indiana, and are declin-ing others because the mills are too crowded to fill them. The lumber business of the Kast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is enormous and

LEBANON, Tenn., Herald: Rumors are current here to the effect that a syndicate has been formed in New York for the purpose of buying the Tennessee and Pacific road, and pushing it through to Knoxville at once. A prominent railroad man is now in New York arranging matters for the con-templated purchase, it is said.

WE learn from the Fayette Journal that th deeds to the 30,000 acres of mireral lands in Fayette and Walker counties purchased by the Alabama and Kentucky Coal and Iron company, have been

THE demand in the northwest for Georgia dine increases. The mills of southern Georgia are sine increases. The mins of southern Georgia are behind with their orders now, and they continue to come in from all parts of Ohio and Indiana. Of four freight trains arriving on the fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad recently, the bulk of the freight was lumber from between Brunswick and Macora and most of it was going beyond the limits of Georgia.

It is announced that the proposed additional passenger trains on the Air Line are not to be al passenger trains on the Air Line are not to be put on "for the present." Negotiations between the authorities of the Richmond and Danville and the Louisville and Nashville falled to result in any agreement, and trains will continue to run on the Atlanta division of the Richmond and Danville as at present, until satisfactory schedule for the other trains can be arranged. It is thought that the increase of spring travel on the road may induce the restoration of the same schedule that was run last summer. It would give a quicker route for mail and passenger to the north than is now to be had from Atlanta and the southwest. The attainment of this result, however, in the view of the recent failure, is much more of a hope than a reasonable prospect.

The Danville (Va.) Register, says: "The

THE Danville (Va.) Register says: "The company has recently purchased for that company about eleven acres of ground lying along the track of the Richmond and Danville and the Danville and N. R. railroads within the corporate limits of Danville, on which he proposes to have lumber and wood yards and build shops for his company. The land purchased is within some three hundred feet of the railroad depot, and extends ever one thousand feet along the railroad, lying on the western side of the track. As we have said, the compruny will erect shops for repairs, etc., on this ground, and will do this as soon as practicable. This will be an important addition to the property and facilities of the company, which will have ample grounds for enlarging operations in future." company has recently purchased for that company

The Mobile and Grand Trunk.

Morile, May 7.—The auction sale of the Grand Trunk to-day noon could not have been less exciting. It was not off to George Arants, E. R. Bacon, P. D. Barker and D. T. Parker, trustees for the bond holders, at three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which was the minimum price allowed by the chancellor's decree of foreclosure. There was but this one bid. The sale was at the courthouse. East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad did this one bid. The sale was at the courthouse, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad did not put in an appearance, as was expected.

Mobile, May 7.—On good authority it is said that a short time will disclose the policy of the Grand Trunk purchasers. All are of New York but Parker, of Mobile. Arants and Bacon are here. All are retecent, but is clear more is contemplated than appears. There will be a thorough reorganization, but under what name, or by whose hands, cannot yet be ascertained. Street rumor connects Gould's hame, but that is pure guess work.

Augusta's Freight Rates.

From the Augusta Chronicle.

Instead of having a population of 20,000 terprise. Instead of naving a population of solution people, in ten years or less time we would have one of the wealthiest, most beautiful and enterprising cities in the south, with a teaming population of over 40,000, in fact, a perfect hive of industry. Without the canal plodding a weary way, our efster cities would lead us in all that is worth striving for, and instead of a great manufacturing center we would see our city gradually going to the striving for the striving for

decay.

The committee having through one of its members been notified that W. B. Johnson had a complete profile of several, different surveys, which he would gladly show to the committee, it was moved and carried that the committee adjourn to meet to morrow evening, the 8th instant, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the office of W. B. Johnson.

The meeting was exceedingly harmonious, not a The meeting was exceedingly harmonious, not a discenting opinion as to the practicability of building the proposed caual.

THE STATE SUSTAINED.

The Illinois Rallrond Law Upheld By the Federal Supreme Bench.

WASHINGTON, May 8. — A decision was endered by the supreme court in the so alled Granger case of Neal Ruggles, plaintiff called Granger case of Neal Ruggles, plaintiff in error vs. the people of the state of Illinois. This case arises out of the facts below set forth: On the 18th of March, 1873, Morgan A. Lewis, a passenger on a train of the Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy railroad com-pany, tendered Neal Ruggles, conductor of that company, 18 cents as the fare for his transportation from Buda to Neponset, a distance of six miles. This was at the maximum rate of three cents per mile prescribed by the statute of Illinois then in conductor demanded cents, which was the fare fixed by the rail-road company. Lewis refused to pay more than eighteen, and the conductor thereupon a justice of the peace upon a charge of assault and battery, and was fined ten dollars and costs. The case was then carried up through the state carried up through the state courts by successive appeals, the railroad company sustaining the conductor and rais-ing the question of the right of the state to interfere with its business by fixing rates of fare and transportation. A decision was finally rendered in favor of the state by its highest court, the railroad company thereupon appealed to the supreme court of the United States, upon the ground that the act of the general assembly of Illinois of April 15, 187!, fixing the maximum rate of charges for transportation of passengers on railroads in the state was unconstitutional and void, because it impaired the obligation of contract contained in the charger of the vaof contract contained in the charter of the various companies which were merged into the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company by consolidation. This court holds, first, that the grants of immunity from legitimate governmental control are never to be presumed. On the contrary, the presumptions are all the other way, and unless an exemption is clearly established the legislature is free to act on all subjects within its general jurisdiction as the public interest may seem rious companies which were merged into the urisdiction as the public interest may seem to require. The state may limit the amount of charges by railroad cars for fares and freights, unless restrained by some contract in the charter.

That in the present case there is Second. That in the present case there is no such restraint. The state, it is true, has given the board of directors of the railroad company "the power to establish such rates of toll for the conveyance of persons or property as they shall from time to time by their by-laws determine," but such by-laws must not be repugnant to the constitution and the laws of the state. If the state had not the legislative power to regulate the charges of carriers for power to regulate the charges of carriers for hire, the case would be different, but that question has been settled and the amended harter, which this company secured from the legislature, must be construed in the light of that established power. The judgment of the supreme court of Illinois is affirmed with costs. Opinion by Chief Justice Waite. Justice Harlan concurs in the judgment, but not in the opinion. Justice Blatchford did not sit in the case.

TOM TONG'S CUE.

The Chinese Civil Rights Cases Threwn () ut of Couon Technicalities.

Washington, May 8.—In the supreme court a decision was rendered in the Chinese civil rights case No 1230, ex parte Tom Tong, petition for writ of habeas corpus. This case comes here upon a certificate of division of opinion between the judges of the United States circuit court for the district of California. Tow. Tow. retitions, acquisited that nia. Tom Tong, petitioner, a subject of the emperor of China, was arrested and imprison ed in San Francisco on the 15th of January last for ignoring and refusing to obey an or-dinance of the board of supervisors to regulate the licensing and maintenance of public laundries in that city. He petitioned the United States circuit court for a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that he was unlawfully arrested and was denyied of his liberty.

d or the States arrested and was deprived of his liberty in contravention of the constitution of the United States and of the Burlingame treaty. The judges of the circuit court were unable to agree upon answers to the questions raised by the petition, and they therefore certified such questions to this court for its judgment. This court to this court for its judgment. This court holds that the only questions which may be certified to it on a division of opinion before judgment are those which grow out of the judgment are those which grow out of the trial on the hearing of a criminal proceeding before the circuit court. In the present case the petitioner is held under a criminal process, and the prosecution against him is a criminal prosecution, but a writ of habeas corpus which he seeks is not proceeding in that prosecution. On the contrary, it is a new suit brought by him to enforce the civil right which he claims as against those who are holding him in custody under criminal process. This court has no jurisdiction The work recently taken up by the Merchants and citizens' association, of Augusta, has been hardsomely inaugurated and is being well maintained. The Chronicle was informed last evening by a prominent produce dealer of this city, that there had been still further reductions in western rates to this city, from Onto river points. The following will show the improvement secured to Augusta during the last two weeks:

Old rates 49 36 35 70
Revised rates 49 36 35

be maintained.

The Cahaba Coal Pield.

From the Selma Times.

The great mineral wealth of the upper part of Bibb county has been very generally famed abroad in the past few years, and recently decisive steps have been taken to secure its development and to take advantage of the field for profit so patent to all. The operations of the Briefield coal and from company, of which Major Thomas Feet, is president, are viewling followed by the boulding of a branch road from Briefield only the building of a branch road from Briefield into the lower Cahaba coal fields, and it has been expected that this his would be extended to by the Louisville and Nashville railroad on the east and the Alabama Great Southern railroad on the west. It now appears likely that still another road may be building of a Branch road in the same trailroad on the west. It now appears likely that still another road may be build into the same terriory. Yesterday J. H. Woodard. of Indistrapolis, the 'Jay the Louisville and Cahaba coal field from the safternoon to get a charter for John McLean, of the Enquirer. and other Cincinnati and Chicago capitalists, to build a road through the Cahaba coal field from L. 4.N. E. 8. Sonne of the party are now out prospecting northwest of Brieffield, and one of them Visiged Randolph yesterday to inspec some property for large and through the Cahaba coal field from the safternoon to get a charter for John McLean, of the Enquirer.

And the Randolph yesterday to inspec some property for large firm of the party are now out prospecting northwest of Brieffield, and one of them Visiged Randolph yesterday to inspec some property for the afternoon of the city council, consisting of the following centlemen: Hon. Felix Corput, S. T. Coleman, R. L. Willingham, J. D. Hadgias, F. S. Johnson, Hardin Johnson, W. R. Cox and Alex. Prouddit, met, in pursuance to notification, at the following centlemen: Hon Felix Corput, S. T. Coleman, R. L. Willingham, I. D. Hadgias, F. S. Johnson, Hardin Johnson, W. R. Cox and Alex. Prouddit, met

erate army raw East Tennessee boys, and with two other Inman brothers now doing an immense cotton business here and the Lowimmense cotton business here and the Lowrys, rich bankers now, started in Atlanta
without a dollar. Their wealth at present is
in the millions. Campbell Wallace, the
railroad commissioner, found a home here
when Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, had set a price on his head. While still
claiming Tennessee as his home, the governor
of Georgia appointed him in 1865 to the best
paying office in this state—superintendent of
the road from here to Chattanooga—a road
owned entirely by this state. Thus was the road from here to Chattanooga—a road owned entirely by this state. Thus was Georgia enriched by the hostility displayed by Tennessee toward her sons who sided with 'the lost cause.' Many others from Tennessee, who fought for the union, have since made this their home. To this element this city is much indebted for its thrifty trading spirit. A Jewish friend of mine, one day last winter in New York was discussing the great pregress made by his race in their possessions, in New York and other parts of the country, especially in the south. He named several places in Alabama, Georgia and other southern states. Said I to him: "How comes it you have not captured At-"How comes it you have not captured Atlanta?" "Ah, Con!" he said, "Ve hash no dime to vaste drying to geds holt of Adlanda; ve can do bedder ad odder places; dem eald Tennesseeans is too scharp! dey vill schust beed der large versieren." bead der Jews, und gif em doo pairs to come in, und draw to." As I never indulge in draw poker the simile was not understoed.

The Brilliant Novelty.

Such has been the demand for the very best and most elaborate patterns of "billiard" tables that the J. M. Brunswick & Balke company, of Chicago, have exerted all their skill and produced "the brilliant novelty" table. It is the most elaborate and costly in both design and finish than any of the tables heretofore sent out by them. It embodies all the most important features that have rendered popular all the other styles of tables the J. M. Brunswick & Balke company make. It possesses all the advantages and good points, including the respective inlays, claimed for the "Nonpariel," and "Exposition," "Novelty," "Acme," "Amaranth" tables. It is a happy combination of all these celebrated tables, and wherever it had been tried has taken the foremost place in the estimation of all players and purchasers of the liard tables. This seccial table or any other from the house above mentioned can be furnished and at reasonable prices. The popularity of the tables of the firm, their excellence and beauty are too well known to require a word from The Constitutions. Mr. W. A. Payne, of Meridian, Mississippi, the proprietor of a first class hall, has recently purchased one of their tables and says: "My billiard and pool tables, the 'Nonpariel Novelty," are the great attractions of the place, and receive the encomiums of all patrons."

The gentlemanly and courteous southern agent of Messrs, J.M. Brunswick & Balke Co. is Mr. Henry Bleidora, at the Kimball house. The Brilliant Novelty.

PERSONAL.

W. B. Berry, of Newnan, Ga., is at the Kimball. R. B. Russell, of Athens, Ga., is stopping at the Phil. W. Davis and wife, of Elberton, Ga., have rooms at the Kimball.

rooms at the Kimball.

Hon. A. G. McCurry and wife, of Hartwell, are guests of Mr. C. W. Seidell.

Governor Henry D. McDaniel, of Monroe, Ga, has quarters at the Kimball.

H. B. T. Moutgomery, of Nashville, a prominent commercialist, is registered at the Kimball.

Jno. B. Wrenn, a prominent railroad official of Louisville, Ky., is at the Kimball for a short while.

Mr. A. B. Jones, formerly of this city, special examiner of the department of pensions, stationed at Nashville, is spending a few days in the city.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

TAKING NOTICE OF COLORED EDUCATION.

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenu., May 8.—At a grand mass meeting of the colored citizens here to-night to take steps looking to the intellectual advancement of their race, prominent colored men addressed the meeting denouncing the Macon Telegraph and other leading journals which speak disparingly of them. ingly of them.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

The fire which occurred Sabbath evening in the stables of the undersigned would have proven quite disastrous had it not been for the heroic action of Captain John Maddox, who, with great neril to himself, entered the stables amid the terrified animals, and succeeded in cutting them loose and driving them out of the burning building. This was not done without injury to himself, for besides being burned, he received a severe kick from one of the frantic animals. The undersigned desire to return their slucere thanks to Captain Maddox, and others, for their prompt and heroic action in this matter, saving besides much property, the lives of several valuable animals.

For & White,

Coal and Wood Dealers. No. 42 N. Broad Street.

A Fire Alarm. About 10:20 o'clock yesterday morning much excitement was created on account of a derse column of smoke rising from between the Kimbal house and the railroad block. An alarm was given and in a few minutes the department was on hand. In the mean while it was learned that the excitement was caused by the burning out of a chimney of Kattenhorn & Vignaux restaurant, 4 Wall street. No demage was done.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, siength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-

Tranham & Ray vs. M. P. Brown & Herman Rich. Bill to foreclose mechanics Hen filed in Fulton Superior Court August 29th, 1882.

TT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REturn of the sheriff that one of the defendants M. P. Brown, does not reside in the county of Fulton, and it appearing further that the said M. P. Brown does not reside within the state of Georgia, it is hereby ordered that service of the above stated bill be made by publication, and that the said M. P. Brown is hereby commanded and enjoined to be and appear at the next term of the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, to be held on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in September, 1883, to then and there answer all matters and things as may be then alleged against you in the above stated cause and to stand and abide the further order and decree then and there made in the premises. It is further ordered that this order be published once a month for four months before the next term of Fulton superior court in the Atlants Constitution, a newspaper published in Fallon county, Georgia. May 1st, 1883.

J. S. C. A. C.

A true extract from minutes of Fulton superior court. May 7th, 1883. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

NE W HOTEL FOR RENT.

AVE JUST COMPLETED A NEW HOTEL situated in the censer of the business portion of the city of Danville, Virginia, built in the most improved style of architecture, with mansard roof, is 66 bedrooms, parlors and large dining rooms, office on first floor, supplied with gas, water and electric bells on each floor. Terms moderate. Party enting will have to furnish the same. For further particulars call on or address.

A. BUMMERFIELD, Agent, Danville, Va.

BAKING POWDERS

THE CONTRAST! White other Saking Powders are largely dutterated with Alum and other burtfal



has been kept unchanged in all its origins queity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of ke having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the United States, who have analyzed it, from he introduction to the present time. Me other powders show so good results by the true test-the TEST OF THE CKEN.

IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., Escalatures of Lapeth Feet Gene, Dr. Pries's Special Startering Extracts, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfesses.

Our watchful Guardian and faithful Protector restored to active duty again.

MR. HENRY A. WATERMAN, of the city of Providence, R. I., for many years the faithful and vigilant night watchman of the Barstow Stove Company's very extensive establishment, having been confined to his home several weeks by a very distressing illness, on resuming his duties again avails himself of this early opportunity for stating briefly a few plain facts.

Mr. WATERMAN Says, -

"A few months ago I was taken down with a severe sickness, which confined me to the house quite a long time, and much of the time I was so very lame as to be unable to walk, and my left leg, from the hip to the toes, became monstrously swollen, and I suffered extremely from the constant intense pains produced by so great inflammation: I was trying the various so-called cures. all the time, and was under the treatment of a physician seven weeks, but getting no substantial relief. At this time an old time friend, a police officer, called upon me, and during our conversation informed me of the great benefit which he had obtained by the use of Hunt's Remedy, and urged me to try it, as he considered it a wonderful medicine. I commenced taking Hunt's Remedy, having very little faith that it would do much in such a stubborn case as mine, but my doubt was soon dispelled, for before I had taken one bottle I began to get better, the severe pains disappeared, the swollen leg gradually decreased in size, and I was encouraged to continue the use of the Remedy; and the improvement to my health continues, my appetite is good. I have re gained my strength, and I am now performing again my duties as watchman at the foundry Every night I go up and down stairs more than dred times, and am in good condition, and feel that my recovery is due to Hunt's Remedy alone. My severe sickness and terribly swollen leg was caused by the diseased state of my kidneys, and I think that it is a most valuable medicine that will so speedily relieve and cure such a severe case as mine. I therefore most cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all afflicted with Kidney Diseases, as I know it to be a safe and reliable remedy." "PROVIDENCE, Dec. 5, 1882."

EORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY-L. L. HAND-ly, administrator of Jared Handly, applies for X by administrator of Jared Haudly, applies for dismission. This is to cite all persons concerned to show cause why said administrator should not be di-charged from his administration on the first Monday in August, 1888.

L. B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.

Marshal's Sale.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

COOLING BREEZES, PURE, COOL WATER, under the oak trees this evening at three under the oak trees this evening at three o'clock. Sale of 48 lots Houston street, near Boule vard. You will be pleased. Rice & Wilson. A. No. 28 Perchtres street • No. 28 Peachtree street, sell all classes of real ate. If you wish to buy or sell call on them. COME OUT THIS EVENING AT 3 O'CLOCK, and enjoy the cool delightful shade on the hij and enjoy the cool delightful shade on the hi near the Boulevard, at the sale of 48 charmin building lots. Rice & Wilson.

W. HOLMAN & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS • 97 Pryor street, opposite new courthouse, offer for sale cosy cottage of ten rooms, elevated lot, close to Peach ree street, and in one of the most select neighborhoods in Atlanta; also seven room cottage in first class order; location one of best on South Pryor street; near in. A bargain in these properties if taken this week.

THE 43 CHOICE LOTS NEAR THE BOULEVARI o'clock, in the cool shady grove on the place. Rice & Wilson.

ONE OF THE BEST HOMES IN THE CITY OF ONE OF THE BEST HOMES IN THE CITY OF Atlanta, situated on the corner of Pryor and Fair streets, 70 feet front on Pryor, 155 feet on Pair. In 3 blocks of the new courthouse, and in five blocks of the carshed. There are eight rooms to the house, with gas and gas fixtures, two bath rooms and everything complete; with stable, garden and flower yard, nice shade trees, the best of water. This is a splendid opportunity to get a good home near the center of the city. W. A. Hemphill.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO OUT THIS AFTER-noon at three o'clock, to the sale of 48 building lots on Houston street, one block from the Boule-vard. Rice & Wilson.

A J. West & Co., real estate agents, 28 Peach tree street, will serve you promptly, profits lly and satisfactorily.

TAKE A HACK THIS EVENING AND DRIVE to the sale of 48 choice, sbady building lots on Houston street, near Boulevard, at three o'clock. Rice & Wilson. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WELL LOCATED GROCERY STORE. FOR particulars, please address S. L., Constitution we fr R. H. KNAPP..... ... AUCTIONEER

Unless previously disposed of, I will sell on the premises at

4 P.M. WEDNESDAY, 16TH MAY,

3 GILT EDGE 3

WASHINGTON SIREET LOTS

ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WASHING On the southeast corner of Washington and Fair streets. This is now the only vacant property close in on Washington street, so that those desiring a choice residence lot on that fashionable street should not miss this opportunity. In the immediate neighborhood are the elegant residences of Colonel E. W. Marsh, Governor Joseph E. Brown, Messrs. W. C. Sanders, Green B. Adair, A. D. Adair, L. J. Hill, S. P. Richards, Sam W. Small and others, making this one of the most choice locations in the city of Atlanta. The street cars pass this property each way every fifteen minutes. The Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches, the city hall, the girls' and boy's high schools are but about two blocks away. The property fronts 105 feet on Washington, running back east 210 feet along Fair street. Titles perfect; terms cash.

R. H. KNAPP.

R. H. KNAPP...... AUCTIONEER

13 PEACHTREE STREET 13 WITH BEAUTIFUL OAK GROVE

I will sell on the premises at

AT 3:30 P.M., TUESDAY, 22 MAY,

THIRTEEN BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON THAT fashionable avenue, Peachtree street, near the end of the road, and but a short distance beyond he elegant mansions of Colonel Peters, Thomas I clarke, R. D. Spalding, State Treasurer Speer ar Carke, R. D. Spalding, State Treasurer Speer and others. This choice property—3% acres—would make a beautiful piece of park for a gentleman's residence, or each lot is large enough for a flue residence with beautiful shade trees already there. Capitalists and others wishing to make air investment that will pay handsomely, should not fail to see this property and attend the sale. The property fronts 300 feet on Peachtree, running back west on Poplar street, 505 feet to Center street. Carriages will leave the end of street car line for free ride to place of sale.

Titles perfect; terms half cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

R. H. KNAPP, worths.

may9 13 15 17 19 20 22 8 Fast OFFICE GEN'L PASS AGENT, M. & N. GA.
R. R., Marietta, Ga., May 7,1883.—The Marietta
and North Georgia Kaliroad will run a special Sunday excursion train between Marietta and Jasper,
commencing Sunday, May 13 inst. Leaving Mari-

WILL BE SOLD ON THE 12TH DAY OF MAY, 12 m., at the West End pound, if not redeemed before, one Milk Cow, marked as follows: Black and White, half of face black, legs all black. No ear marks.

S. L. McCLANAHAN, Marshal.

W 20 **JEWELERS** RA × S

# 日

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE! WE have just received 150 of those nice cool Mexican Hammocks, the greatest luxury out this bot weather. Als , 1.00) Vallecs, Sate hels and Traveling Bogs. All dirt chasp. Remember the place. Atlanta Speam Trunk Factory, 5° and 22 Whitehall. H O! FOR THE SPRINGS! NOW IS THE TIME to secure bargains in a good Trunk, Satchel, Valise or Traveling Bag, or have your Trunk repeired in a first class manner. Come and see us. We will save you money. Atlanta Seam Trunk Factory, 50 and 9! Whitehall. we the top col

AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE. BARGAINS IN 48 BUILDING LOTS WILL BE sold this evening at three o'clock, under the hade trees. Rice & Wilson.

NOTHING OFFERED FOR SALE LIKE THE o'clock. Take Wheat street cars, front Kimball house: Rice & Wilson.

FOR SALE-Hardware, Cutlery, Etc. NOTICE TO GIN FILERS—WE WISH TO CALL
your attention to the Wood's Fatent Gin Filing machine. Seven hundred sold last year and
are now in successful operation. It stands to-day
without an equal for perfect work, simplicity and
cheapness. Agents made over \$125.00 per month
last season with this machine. We are offering exits
inducements this year. Those desiring to control
an interest in this valuable invention will cake
money by writing us at once, it will pay you to do
so. Address yours &c., Barrett & Green, 76 cast
Hunter street, Atlanta, Georgia we suwk-if.

Special Notices. Necial Notices.

WE OFFER FOR A FEW DAYS THE CHAR digner whouse of Colonel W. L. Goldsmith, at Decatur, Georgia. To those who have seen it no commendation at our hands is necessary. The lot contains three acces, fronts on Georgia railroad, has commanding view, has wide, beautiful streets on north, west, and south, being a corner tot, beautifully shaded by large forest trees, has handsome lawn of blue grass, garden, orehard and horse lot, sall finely arranged and the whole under new plank fence. House of nine rooms, with bath room, closets, wide halls and wrandahs all of modern style. in mery arranged and the whole under new plans suce. House of nine rooms, with bath room, clos-ts, wide halls and verandahs, all of modern style and beautifully finished throughout. Price and time exceedingly reasonable. Apply to J. A. Ans-y & Co., real estate agents. No. 13 N. Pryor street.

EVERYONE TO KNOW THAT THE JOSSEY house at Decatur, Ga, has been newly renohouse at Decatur, Ga., has been newly reno-ated, and will be one of the most popular of the ummer resorts.

O RENT OR BUY A 20 HORSE POWER EN-gine, until November first. Wm. D. Grant. THE 48 BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE AL AUC-tion this p.m., 3 o'clock; high, shady, level beautiful. Rice & Wilson.

TO CAUTION THOSE HAVING WHEELER & Wilson machines against paying any one for epairs. Send your name and address to our office and we will repair free of charge. Wheeler & Wil-on Manufacturing Co., 71 Whitchall fireet.

W ANTED—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR A milch cow, a young full blooded Jersey bull, For further particulars, address "B," P. O. box 485 Atlanta P. O.

A TONCE, PAINTERS AND ALL PARTIES at No. 16 S. Sroad and buy from McNeal. TO BUY A HOME—A NEAT 5 OR 6 ROOM COT-tage, close in, and will trade an interest in prosperous and increasing manufacturing works in city and pay balance cash in bleral payments. Address "Walter," Constitution office.

A SARGAIN, -IF YOU NEED A GOOD MEDI-'um or fine shoe for men, women and children, to McCalla Bros.' shoe store, 3 Whitehall street. Apples to LEARN mow rectly pusic cloaks, children's clothes and gent's shirt actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic Scale, whitehall street. Atlanta. Azent wanted.

EVERYBODY TO EAT SOME OF OUR FINE Beef. You will certainly be aleased with it.

A MESICAN "OPERA," FRENCH KID "OX-ford," "Czarina," "Lotta front lace" and sandal slippers, great variety of bargaine, at Mc-calla Bros, shoestore. CHEAP UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY, HOUSE-hold furniture; also house to rent. Inquire at 24 Garnett street.

M. EN'S HAND-SEWED SHOE3 \$3.50, \$4.50 AND \$5.00; bargains that can't be du plicated with-

M. \$5.00; bargains that can't be du plicated within 20 per cent of our prices; call and examine. Mecalla Bros.' shoe store. A MONGST THE 48 CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE ON

A MONGST FHE 48 CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE ON Houston street, near Boulevard this p.m., £t 3, tree corner lots, all beauties; they will go cheap. Some out. Rice & Wilson.

COMMON SENSE,"—WE KEEP A FULL line of the new common sense shoes for adies and children. McCalla Bros , 3 Whitehall. sa tu we

FOR SALE OR HIRE—TWO FINE CARRIAGE horses and two mules, with or without new wagon and harness, chesp. Apply at No. 14 South Broad street.

100 one-flor be wagons-patent wheels, best make and goaranteen. Adanta Wagon and Timber Co., Ga. R. R. and Butler streets. W E HAVE A FINE HORSE AND BUGGY FOR
I. Y. Sawtell, Son & Manly, No. 50 Manietta street

2 Fins Carriage Horses and one Pair Mules and new Wagon chesp for each. For curther information call at 14 8 Broad st. FOR RENT -Houses, Cortagos, Etc.

You several Months, at LOW RATES, A furnished house, six rooms (including two basements). Centrally accated. Good stable, No. 152 S, Facsyth street.

PART OF MY HOUSE AT WEST END TO rent, 3 nice rooms. J. P. Trotti & Co., 126 Whitehall street. FOR RENT-Rooms.

ELEGANTLY FORNISHED, ROOMS FOR rent. No. 70 lyv street. O NE OK TWO CONNECTING LOOMS, SUITA-ble for light-housekeeping, cheap, furnished or unfurnished, very pleas nt, in quiet family, one block and a half from Kimball House, 54 Pryor St.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. DESK ROOM TO RENT AT NO. 28 PEACHTREE Street. A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents.

HELP WANTED—Matte

SALESMEN, BOOKKEEPERS, MERCHANTS or hand-sewed shoes, hats and furnishing goods. 3 Whiteball.

3 Whiteball.

Sa tu wa

Si UNE COITERS WANTED AT E. T. VIETT'S

meaumental works, Charleston, S. C.; several
first-class granite cutters and a good letterer. Apply
by letter.

we fr su

A May do the work at home if preferred. Address in own hand J. W. Brown, care Constitution. HELP WANTED -Females.

A GOOD COOK AND HOUSE SERVANT FOR family of two in cottage; work light; liberal wages: white Catholic girl preferred. Address P. O. Box 358, Atlanta. \$10 WILL BE PAID FOR NEXT MONTH for a nurse a young infaut. 109 South

SITUATIONS WANTED-Males. A SUBER YOUNG MAN WISHES A SITUA-tion as har-keeper. Best reference. X. Y.,

BY A DRUGGIS\*, 27 YEARS OF AGE, MAR-ried and strictly temperate; ten years' experi-cuce; competent to take charge; licensed in Geor-gia, Alabama and South Carolina; best of rece-ences; death of last employer cause of present want of occupation. Address "Hypericure," care this office.

YOU WILL MISS IT IF YOU DON'T GO OUT TO the sale of 48 beautiful, shady lots, on Houston and Harris streets, near the Boulevard, 3 o'clook. Take Wheat street cars in front of Kimball house. Rice & Wilson

PERCONAL—LADIES WHO WANT THE finest kid button hand-sewed boots, shoes and new style slippers in bargains should go at once to Mccalla Bros. shoe store, & Whitehalt. sa tu we

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARADES, BALLS MA parties, pienies, concerts, commencements etc., whether in city or country by the Adam's Ma-sical Union on application to C. M. Cady, severia-tendent.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-\$15.00 REWARD—A small Black Mare Mule, 3 years old; well marked with gray hairs on back from saddle backward. Shoulders a little rubbed at lower part of hames. Also nose little rubbed by haltar. Will on \$15.00 for information of whereabouts of mule, she went in direction of Oglethorps county. J. J. Wilkinson, Washington, Wilkes county, Cs. †

OST-MY TEMPER BY NOT GETTING MENERS AL 16 Brosd.

POUND.

TOUND.

T

o

We

have exami

Stationery. The public are invited 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

STOCKS and BONDS OFFICE.

No. 10 East Alabama St.

STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA.

CASH CAPITAL \$100:000.00 STOCK HOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) INDI-VIDUALLY LIABLE.

Accounts selected. Samuel. counts selicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed, us of good colinterals and No. 1 paper, always

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at the rate of percent per annum on money.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SONDS, STOCKS AND MONRY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 8, 1883. STATE'AND CITY BONDS.

115 108 100 112 108 104 inc. 68.......... 60 Atlantic & G. 110 .108 E. T., V. & G ... 37 149 64 118 -25

By Telegraph. NEW YORK. May 8 .- Share speculation opene firm at a fractional improvement over yesterday's closing figures. Immediately after opening New Jersey Central sold up % per cent, after which the market became heavy and prices fell off 1 to 1/2 per cent. From then till about midday the market, though dull, was strong, and an advance ranging from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent was recorded, in which St.

Louis and San Francisco preferred, Richmond and Danville, and Denver and Rio G ande were most prominent. During the next two hours the market was dull and heavy, but prices only fell off to the extent of % per cent, which was more than recovd in the first part of the last hour, the genera list selling up 1/8 to 1/8 per cent, and Reading 11/2. In the final dealings a reaction of 1/8 to 1 per cent took place, led by Reading and Michigan Central. one pace, led by Acading and Shengan Central, fhe market closed generally weak. The closing prices compared with those of yesterday show ir-regular but only fractional changes, except Rich-mond and Danville, which is 1% per cent higher. Fransactions aggregated 224,000 spares.

Evening - Exchange 4.82%. Governments stron and higher; new 6s 102% bid; 4%s 112:4s 119%; 3 163%, done 3638. State Bonds dull and irregular Sub-reasury balances: Coin 115,764,000; currenc 7 907 %4.

Rich & W Pt Term. t Tenn railroad...

Housson & Issas. 72% of preferred 47% like Shore. 124% Wels & Fargo. 124 Lake Shore. 1111% Western Union. 837/ Fild. EEx-dividend \*Offered TAsked LONDON, May 8-4:00 p. m-Consols — Money 01 11:-6; account 101 15-16. PARIS, May 8-2:00 p. m.-Rentes 791, 95c.

TME CUTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, May 8, 1888.
New York—There was a slight decline at the open-

ing this morning, but immediately afterwards the tone developed firmness and quotations began to move upwards. Toward the close the market became steady, but still snowed strength. The close was easy at a slight decline. Spots in good demand and higher; middling 11c.

Net receipts for three days 25,510 bales against 14,539 bales last year: exports 27,563 bales; last year 34,851 bales; stock 602,135 bales; last year 549,360

low we give he opening and closing quotation of cotion futures to-day: OPENED.

Myerpool-Sutures closed barely steady. Spots-

Trlands 5 13-16d; Orleans 5 15 16d; sales 8,000 bale of which 6.550 pales were American; seceipts 11,000 The local cotton market is firm and of upward

tendency. We quote as follows: Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 9%c; Slow middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; good ordipary 8%48; ordinary 75%6; tinges 93%6; stains 6@8%0 The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

orgis Railroad. utral Railroad. estern and Atlantic Railroad... est Point Railroad.... ..139.646 Total ..... Stock September L... Grand total ..... 140 58 pments for hree days ......

127,630

12.956 Stock on han 1 ... NEW YORK, May 8-The Post's cotton market began selling at a dectine of 4/25-100 for May to August inclusive and 2@1-100 for the later months, but the call closed only 3@1-100. After the call

@16.29, November 10.16."

IN Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 5-noon—Cotton easier: middling uplands 8%; middling Orleans 6; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 11,000; American 9,600; uplands low middling clauss May and June delivery 5 52-64; June and July delivery 5 53-64; July and August delivery 5 99-64,5 8-64; August and September delivery 5 53-64; 50-64; September and Ocuber delivery 5 53-64; November and December delivery 5 45-64; hours and September delivery 5 53-64; hours and September delivery 5 53-64; hours and July delivery 5 53-64; hours and July delivery 5 53-64; hours and September delivery 5 56-64; september and October delivery 5 56-64; september and October delivery 5 56-64; Liverpool., May 8-3-300 p. m.—Uplands low Liverpool., May 8-3-300 p. m.—Uplands low

LIVERPOOL, May 8-3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 57-64, 5 56-64: November and December delivery 45-64, 5 44-64. The Manchester market for yarns nd fabrics is dull.

and fabrics is dull.

LIVERPOOL, May 8—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling chause May and June delivery 5 51-64: June and July delivery 5 54-64, July and August delivery 5 58-64; futures closed barely steady.

MEW TORE, May 8—Cottom quiet; middling uplands 11; middling Orleans u134; saies 207 bales; net receipts 69; gross 4,226; consolidated not receipts 9,753; exports to Great Britain 3,398.

GALVESTON. May 8—Cotton steady; middling 1034; low middling 954; good ordinary 9; act receipts 615 bales; gross 615; sales 2,449; stock 50,472.

NORPOLK, May 8—Cotton steady: middling 10%: tet receipts 1,076 bales; gross 1,675; stock 40,473; sales 22; exports coastwise 443.

BALTIMORE, May 8—Cotton steady; middling 0%; low middling 10%; good ordina; 8%; net esupts 316 bales; gross 347; sales 593; stock 20,479; les to spinners 40%.

sales to spinners 40°,

BOSTON, May 8—Cottor steady; middling 11; low
middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 748
oeles; gross 2,967; sales none: stock 5,985.

WILMINGTON, May 8—Cotton firm; middling
10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8 9-16; net
receipts 135 bales; gross 135; sales none: stock 8,948. PHILADELPHIA. May 8—Cotton quiet: middling 11: low middling 10%; good ordinary 5%; net receipts 398; gross 130 bales; stock 4,678.

EAVANNAH, May 8—Cotton steady; middling 103-16; low middling 911-16; good ordinary 91-16; and receipts 430 bales; gross 430; sales 150; stock 19,787; exports coastwise 2,572. 19,787; exports coastwise 2,572.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; act receipts 4.311 balbs; gross 5.886; sales 2,000; stock 172,144; exports to Great Britain 1,936.

MOBILE, May 8—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,012 bales; gross 1,012; sales 100; stock 20,542; exports coastwise 1,616.

MEMPH 18. May 8 -Cotton steady: middling 101/4 good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 296 baies; gross 556; shipments 336; sales 75; stock 35,933; sales to spinners—.
AUGUSTA, May 8—Uotton quiet; middling 10%; good ordinary—; act receipts 166 baies; shipments none; sales 132.

Dales; supments none; sales 152.

GHARLESTON, May 8—Cotton quiet; middling 1034; low middling 1014; good ordinary 9%; net recepts 613 balos; gross 613; sales 50; stock 21.137. ST. LOUIS. May 8—Cotton quiet; middling 10;4; low middling 99;; good ordinary 834; net receipts 297 bales: gross 667; shipments 1,725; sales 413; stock 41,181.

PROVISIONS, ORAIN, ETC.

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. May 8, 1833. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

TABEW, Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing 1 1314 1 1434 1 161/2 PODE ..10 70 10 75 10 70 ..10 87½ 10 87½ 10 80

quiet and steady: southern 51@54: weste 454: mixed 50@51; Pennsylvania 51@54. western white ! 

CHICAGO, May 8-stour dull; spring wheat \$3.50@85.00; Minnesota \$3.50@84.25; bakers \$4.25.@ \$5.75; patents \$6.00@87.50; winter wheat \$4.00@85.00. Wheat nominally unchanged but tolerably steady; regular \$1.12%@\$1.3 May. Corn nominally unchanged; No. 2 55%@ 4a.s. and May. Oats active and a shade higher; 41@41¼ cash; 41¼ May. and a shade higher: 416/1/2 cash; 41/2 Jasy.
LOVISVILLE, May 8—Rour firm; extra family
\$1.006.1.25; A No. 1 \$4.36.84.75; high grades \$6.256
\$5.75; good to funer \$6.006.85.25. Wheat steady; No.
2 red winter \$1.036.81.70. Gorn quiet; No. 2 waite 55
No. 2 mixed \$4. Oats steady and in fair demand
mixed western 463/647.

mixed western 40% 647.

ST. LOUIS, May 8 - From firm and unchanged: family 84.75 684 so; fancy 55.30 25.70. Wheat active and higher; No. 2 red fall \$1.14 681.14% cash; \$1.14 681.14% May. Oven fem but slow: \$24% 02% cash; \$2% 652% May. Oats dull; 42 642% cash. CINC NNATL, May 8—Sloar unchanged; family \$4.80%.5.10 famoy \$5.30 e\$5.75. Wheat strong; No. red winter \$1.12½ e\$1.32 spot. Corn steady at 55), spot. Oats firm at 45@45½ spot

spot. Oats firm at 45@45½ spot.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, May S—Firm; cured clear rib sides 11½0 cash; loose do. 30 days time 11½0; clear sides 11½0 cash; loose do. 30 days time 11½0; shoulders ceash; do. 30 days time 8½0; Bacom—surgar-sured canvassed have 13½0 cash; do. 30 days time 14½14½0; Lard—Choice refined, tierces, 12½ cash; 30 days 12½; leaf lard 13½0 cash; do. 30 days time 13½040; cans, 50 lbs, ½0 above tierce prioss; tubs, 50 lbs, ½0 above; tin pails, 3 lbs, ½0 above.

NEW YORK, May 8 -Pork held very firm; new mess spot \$20.25@\$30.35; nothing done in options; prices nominal. Middles firm; long clear 11½, Lard opened a shade higher but afterwards fell back 20 a points closing weak; prime steam spot 12.10@ 12.12½; May 12.10.

LOUISVILLE, May 8 - Provisions strong; new

LOURNILLE, May 8 Provisions strong: new mess book \$20.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 8; clear rib it%; clear sides it%; bacon, shoulders 8%; clear ribs it%; clear sides it%; hams, sugar-cured ta% @13%. Lard steady; choice kettle rendered 12%. CHICAGO, May 8—Pork in active demand but nominally unchanged: \$20.12% a \$20.15 cash and May. Lard active but lower; 12.06 a 12.05 cash and May. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders o; short ribs 10.90; short clear 11.10.

short ribs 10.90; short clear 11.10.

ST. LOUIS, May 8 - Pork higher; jobbing at \$10.37½ (\$20.50. Bulk meats held higher; long clear 10.65; short rib 10%; short clear 11. acon firm but very slow with ouly a peddling trade. Lard nominal.

BALTIMORE, May 8 - Provisions steady and quiet. Mess pork \$20.50. Bulk meats, shoulders clear rib sides packed %611½. Bacon, shoulders 10; clear rib sides 12½; hams 14½/615½. Lard, refined 12½. CINCINNATI, May 8 - Pork strong at \$20.50/6\$20.75, Lard nominal. But mests higher; shoulders 8½; clear rib 11. Bacon firm; shoulders 9; clear rib 11½; clear sides 12½.

ATLANTA, May 8 - Market steady. Coffee - Ric 9611/4c; old government Java 22/928. Sugara-Steady; we quote standard A 9/4/99/5; granulated 9/4/99/4; cut loaf 9/4; powdered 9/4; white extra 0 9; yellow 8 8/98/4; other goods remain steady; New Orleans sugars, browns 8; clarified 8/4/98/4. Whites 9/9/4/9/4 Molasses-Black strap, 27/5 in barrels. Syrup-Chofee 60; strictly prime 55/9/8/9 prime 50/9/5. Tea-Black 40/9/6. Tea-Black but the call closed only 3@1-100. After the call prices, with hardly any intermission, rose from the lowest point in the morning 14-109 for May, 25-100 for July, 19-100 for August, 9-100 for July, 19-100 for August, 9-100 for the later months. The future course of prices during the next few weeks depends entirely upon the amount still to be covered, and there can hardly be any doubt that prices will be carried as high as 100 for the prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices will be carried as high as 100 for A 71/4 for Prices A 71/4

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN possible. At the third call June brought 11.09, July Rangoon 5; domestic 567.

11.05, Angust 21.16, September 10.62, October 10.28 RALTIMORE, May 8—Coffee dull; Rio carvoes, ordinary to fair 83/493/4. Sugar quiet: A noft 83/4 Rangoon 5; domestic 567.

RALTIMORE, May 8—Coffee dull; Rio carvoes, ordinary to fair 8% 69%. Sugar quiet; A soft 8%.
CINCINNATI, May 8—Sugar unchanged; hard refined 9% 69%; Now Orleans 6% 67%.

Country Produc Country Produces.

ATLANIA. May 8 - Eggs - 124/@134/c. Butter—

Strictly choice 30c; choice 25@25c. Poultry Good
demand: hens 424/@45c; 90cks 35c; spring chickens
20@30c. Irish Potatoes—New crop 36.50 \$\phi\$ bbl; old
stock no sale. Sweet Potatoes—65@75c \$\pi\$ bushel.
Dried Fruit — Peacnes — Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled
4c; apples 4c. \$\pi\$ ax — 50c. Onnona—3.00@45.50 \$\pi\$
bbl. Cabbage—34/@4c \$\pi\$ Feathers—Uhoice 55;
prime 47/2650. Cheese—Best 14/2.

WILMINGTON, May 8—Spirits turpentine steady at 37; rosin dull at \$1.35 for strained; \$1.40 for good at 37; rosin dull at \$1.35 for strained; \$1.40 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.50; crude turpentine steady at \$1.50 for hard; \$1.50 foryellow dip and

SAVANNAH, May 8—Rosin pales steafy; strained firm; sales 1,329 barrels; turpentine quiet; regulars 37; sales 140 barrels.

NEW YORK, May 8-Rosin dull and lower at \$1.75 @\$1.80; turpentine dull and weak at 4 3/4/42.

Wines, Idonor, Etc. Wises. Liquor, Etc.

ATLANTA, May S Market steady. Core whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rep. rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rep. rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rep. rectified, \$1.00@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Crokx \$4.00; Jaimaca \$2.50@\$4.50; gin, comestic \$1.56@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$3.50; comestic \$1.56@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$3.00; comper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; pore wine \$1.50@\$2.50, owns to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$3.00; catawba \$1.25@\$21.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

RALTIMORE. May S—Wnisky quiet at \$1.18% BALTIMORE, May 8-Wnisky quiet at \$1.18% \$1.17.

CINCINNATI, May 8 -Whisky quiet at \$1.13. LOUISVILLE, May 8—Whisky quiet at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, May 8—Whisky steady at 31.14. OHICAGO, May 8 -Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ATLANTA, May 8—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at 880 28175, owing to quality: combination dull at \$150 2175, wing to quality: combination dull at \$150 2175, saddle \$125 25 25, Mules \$144-hands \$10 26 25; 5. hands \$100 \$125. July 100 144-hands \$100 25; 5. hands \$100 25; 5. han

AMUSEMENTS.

EXCURSION TO TOCCOA CITY WILL BE GIVEN ON THURSDAY, MAY 10TH, 18:3. for the benefit of the Third Baptist church and Sabbath-school. We desire our friends and citizens will join us in this delightful trip, as the funds will be appropriated to the building of

NEW CHURCH This is one of the finest scenerics in our country, to see the water falling 186 feet over that delightful fall. It is pleasant to the ear to hear the lumbering sound of that mighty body of water. Also delightful to the eye to look upon the works of our Great Creator. We desire that everybody will go with us and help us out in this good cause.

Train leaves shed at 7:30 a.m. sharp. Tickets can be had from the committee at the shed. ROUND TRIP \$1.00. CHILDREN 50C.

V. M. BARRETT, Ch'm., J. A. LYON, J. H. HARWELL, J. J. EVANS, Committee.

GRAND PICNIC EXCURSION

O BE GIVEN BY THE FIFTH BAPTIST church Sunday-School, May 10th, 1883, to POWDER SPRINGS.

Round trip for adults 50 cents, for children unde Round (rip for adults of cents, for children under 12 years old 25 cents. Come one, come all! For old fashioned jolly times and plenty to eat free, the Fifth Baptist Sunday-school is unsurpassed. Any one wishing any information will please call a McNeal's wall paper and paint store, 16 s. Bread st We will leave National Hotel Sa.m. sharp. Return

"FOR TABLE USE."

The Natural Mineral.

FROM BIRRESBORN ON THE RHINE.

RECOMMENDED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES.

EXTRA BLACK

BINE BLACK

COPYING

All of superior quality, claiming special excellence in the esentials of Fine-sentials of F

\* Sold to Consumers by all Stationers. To the Trade by the Manufacturers. IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO., 753 and 755 Broadway, N. Y. aug10 dly -wed-No1

PRESTON KEAN & CO. BANKERS. CHICAGO, ILL.

Accounts of Bankers, Merchants, and other received
Buy and sell Foreign Exchange, both bankers and documentary on principal European cities.
Travelers' and Merchants' Letters of Credit issued.

Bonds, including Government, State and Municipal, bought and sold.

Deal in the various issues of Land Warrants and Scrip.

THE GREAT SAUCE OF THE WORLD.

LEA & PERRINS' Imparts the most delicious taste and sestio EXTRACT

of a LETTER from
a MEDICAL GEN.
TLEMAN at Madras, to his brother
at WONCESTER,

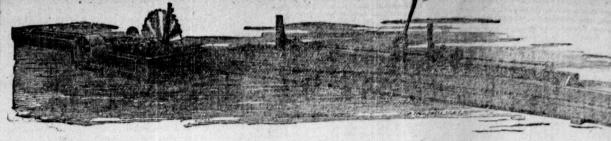
'May, 1881.

'Tiell LEA & PERRINS that their
sauce is highly estoemed in India,
and is in my opinion, the most palatable, av well as the Sours, GRAVIES FISH, HOT & COLD MEATS, GAME, &c.

Leadersins nature is on every bottle of GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES. NEW YORK.

MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL.

PESUMES EXERCISES ON THE 2d OF JAN-ary, 1883, at 78 North Porsyth street, Atlanta Georgia; Greek, Lattu, French, and English languages, taught in a practical way, Much attaction given to Mathematics; Instruction in Elec-tion, Analytics! Later Writtin, Composition, analytics! Later Writtin, Composition, and Richards gives by Fred. W. V. Lumpira.



## THE PIONEER SAW MILL IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST MILL ON EARTH

If you want a good Engine, either new or second-hand, a Cotton Gin, a Feeder, a Condenser, a Press, an Injecter, a set of Grates or other Casting, a speed governor, a Circular Saw, a Pulley or line of Shafting, or in fact, anything in the way of Foundry or Machine work, address

THOMAS CAMP, COVINGTON, GA.

CURES DYSPEPSIA. IMMEDIATELY RELIEVES

NAUSEA. DIZZINESS FLATULENCY,

HEARTBURN, PALPITATION OF HEART, ACID STOMACH, CONSTIPATION. COSTIVENESS.

BAD TASTE IN MOUTH. DEFICIENT APPETITE.

OPPRESSION OF CHEST, GENERAL UNEASINESS, And all other discressing symptoms, the result of interrupted digestion.

GIVES TONE TO THE STOMACH. RE-ESTABLISHES ITS FUNCTIONS. PROMOTES THOROUGH DIGESTION.

INVALUABLE TO LADIES.

And all leading sedentary lives. For sale in jobbing lots by Lamar, Rankin & amar, Pemberton, Iverson & Dennison, and by Wholesale Druggists throughout the leading cities. AT RETAIL, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE, BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Manufacturing Depot, 59 Murray St., New York

DR. CILLAM'S CURES

SCROFULA, ALL SKIN DISEASES. SYPHILIS IN ALL STACES, OLD ULCERS. RHEUMATISM. CHRONIC SORES, WHITE SWELLING. BOILS AND PIMPLES. CATARRH AND OZCENA.

All Swelling of the Glands, Tumors, Erus prompt and reliable Blood Purifier, are speed ily cured by using this great Blood Poison



The use of one single bottle will convince any one of its superior merit over all other preparations. It has no equal.

At the earnest and repeated solicitations of scores of patients and friends, Dr. Gillam has consented to offer this wonderful vegetable Blood Purifier to the public, and having 30 years' experience in the treatment of these diseases, feels confident of proper appreciation. Wonderful and startling cures have been effected by this remedy, and a postal card will secure a printed list of home certificates. Its action in curing all Blood and Skin Diseases is like magic, and we are anxious to treat any and all cases on the principle of no fnoney until a cure has been effected. We know whereof we speak, and mean exactly what we say, as we consult our own knowledge and experience.

Sold by drugsists generally. Price, one large bottle, Si. 30, or six for \$8.00.

Call on or address BLOOD BALM CO., 73/4Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

TO CONTRACTORS.

TO COINTAGIUM.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL
May 20th, 1883, for building the Rome Baptist
Church in Rome, Georgia.
Bids can be made separately upon brick and
stone work, upon the wood work and finishing up
of the basement room, upon slating, timing and
plumbing, upon all the work necessary to finish up
the basement, and upon the entire structure complete, according to plans and specifications, which
can be seen at my office. The committee reserve
the right to reject any or all bids. he right to reject any or all bids.

CHARLES M. HARPER,

Secretary Building Committee, Rome, Go



BEATTY'S Organs, 27 stops, \$1.25. Plance, 257, 50 Catalogue FREE, Address DANIEL F. BEATTY. Washington, N. J.

Manhood Restored. A victim of early impredence, causing Nervous Debility, Premature Dees, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has diversed a simple means of self-cure, which he will seemed to he fellow sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, 43 thus hame, N. Y.

P. J. FALLON, MASON AND BUILDER BRICK AND PRAME BUILDINGS ERECTED SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES LAID.

ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Orders left at 8 East Asbana pr 27% Whitehall & NOTICE. TO DEBTORS OF GILLETT BROS A LL PARTIES INDEBTED TO GILLETT BROS are hereby notified and requested to make immediate payment to meat 27% Whitehall street E. A. ANGIER, Permanent Receiver of Gillett Bros

MOWERS, REAPERS, THRESHERS, ENGINES, ETC. A. JESSOP. ROBERT H. SMITH A. B. FARQUHAR.

MACON, GEORGIA. MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

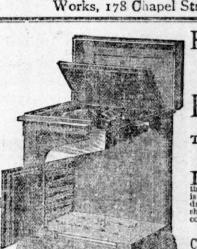
STEAM ENGINES. BOILERS. FARQUHAR'S GRAIN THRESHERS AND SEPARATORS CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS. HORSE RAKES, GRAIN FANS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

PROPRIETORS CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS



Works, 178 Chapel Street, near U. S. Barracks.



FRANCIS, SIMMS & CO 42 PEACHTREE and 25 BROAD ST., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

REFRIGERATORS! The Ridgway Dry Air System the

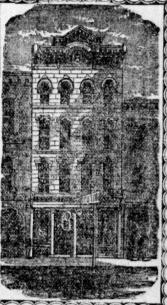
Finest in the World! IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT IN THE MOUNTAINS of California and Central America, where, although the temperature is frequently seventy degrees, the air is so pure and dry that fresh meats are hung up and dried in the open air, and then called "Jerked Mesta," showing that dry, pure air is a greater essential than

----WE ALSO SELL THE-

CLIMAX AND CENTENNIAL REFRIG-· ERATORS.

e Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Baby Buggles ephyr Wafer Irons, Biscuit Beaters, Fine Focket and able Knives, and a complete line of Builders' and General Hardware.

# RAILROAD AND MERCANTILE



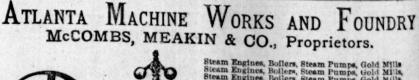
THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING COMPANY

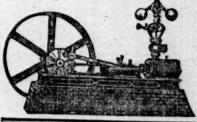
Is fully prepared to execute, at short notice, all kinds of Railroad, Mercantile and Job Printing of every description—in the latest styles, and at the cheapest rates.

NEW JOB TYPE, Etc. Having recently added all the latest styles of

Standard and Fancy Job Type, we can compete with any establishment in the United States, either In prices or quality of work. -RULING-

To any desired pattern promptly executed. STOR US A TRIAL. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Address THE CONSTITUTION Atlanta Ca.





Steam Engines, Boilers, Steam Pumps, Gold Mills Steam Engines, Boilers, Steam Pumps, Gold Mills, Steam Engines, Boilers, Steam Pumps, Gold Mills, Steam Engines, Boilers, Steam Pumps, Gold Mills, Iron Fronts, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Iron Fronts, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Iron Fronts, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, And all description of Cast and Wrought Iron Work, And all description of Cast and Wrought Iron Work, And all description of Cast and Wrought Iron Work, Brooks's Cotton Presses and Cane Mills, Brooks's Cotton

ATLANTA SHAFTING WORKS COOK & NUTTING,

THROUG

ATLANTA is about

o warm for her, THE legislature wi the capitol to-day. THE pretty subur! these lovely afternoon

UMBBELLAS Were in keep off the snn's m MATRIMONIAL 889 gone entirely out of ex THE pasturage que ATLANTA has two ! have buggles and do ef THE city gas light umination about two

A FEW Atlanta nev

THE health inspec dees commanding th THE Gate City stre THE physicians say city is good-fully as go THE prediction is i population will be don

THE new police i THE city chaingar

OFFICER Mike Wh doing patrol duty duri The number of v

A GOOD start has be essful operation of a w THE base ball taler bined, and the organiz Gate City Base Ball clui THE high school bo siderable attention to e

re some excellent spea MR. WILLIAM Ho street committee of the his office at-No. 1 engine THE city clock bell are exactly the same ton THE ice cream ven. this season as he used to

he question of whisky o to the voters of Atlanta. of Mr. Stephens, edite pamphlet is handsome Durs are fast being Men's library. A clean

THE opinion is expi

books is a necessary qua-vote next Tuesday. FRANK MILLER, a by his mule near the co streets yesterday afternood his right arm below the THERE are several p in the city almost entire

of the fire department, direct him to fill them v Ir is said that Show Mr. Samuel Prioleau a h ster chicken egg, but Mr. WHEN the Rockford

Atlanta military festival con and treated royally. boys to come to Rockford at least one company of OFFICER PHILLIPS picked up a lost boy on out five years of age Archer, of Stone Moun greatly annoyed at his d THE vault builders

the new vault in the building. This vault is ticles for money and oth and it is faultless in its MR. CHARLES LEMF street, was entered by a s icon while the gentlem pants, a vest, a silver wa are among the articles ca MR. JACOB HAAS YES Alderman Healy lot No Only a few days ago Ale

THE board of policonvene in regular sessi There will be three, resig for consideration and pro Dick Haynes, detailed to WILLIAM LAMPKIN, working on a new house day, fell from the roof of t

lot at the administrator's

his right leg above the ki suit of a misstep made wi rectly after dinner. A GEORGIA railroa killed one of Colonel So Kirkwood day before yes considered remarkable been considered hereto run over by a railroad tra A DEALER in the we that the trade in cigarett within the last year. H. THE law card of Mi nd in THE CONSTITU

profession. His service a t began less than two lemonstrated his capacit MR. MARK SANDERS while the family were MRS. HARRIET GRA

un street, was raide ore last. The thiel h may the bodies. Nine he cated the number of chic THE congregation of Rev. Mr. Barnett, of Abin the is highly commende former pastor of the churust returned from Flor taxreating.

COLONEL BILL HARRI unty by the recent relone was two and a hand the devastation was s THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

Pay's Doings in Fublic Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Roccis—Real Basic Operations—Gossip of Ali Kinds— Items of General Interest, Ris.

THE aldermanic board will meet to-night.

ATLANTA is about to have her fourth cotton

STRAWBERRIES are down to 10 and 121/2 cents

THE flower girl has wilted. The weather is

THE legislature will entertain the public in

THE pretty suburban drives are lively on

UMBRELLAS were in great demand yesterday

MATRIMONIAL associations seem, to have

THE pasturage question is becoming one of

ATLANTA has two lady collectors now. Both

THE city gas lighter begins his march of il-

A FEW Atlanta newspaper men went up to

THE health inspectors are now busy serving

THE Gate City street car company will re

ceive several new and handsome cars in a few days

THE physicians say that the health of the

city is good—fully as good as is usual at this season.

THE prediction is freely made that Atlanta's

opulation will be doubled during the present de-

THE new police uniforms are handsome.

The new men on the force are fast getting used to

THE city chaingang is working out Hull

stret, and soon the new Grant park will be acces

OFFICER Mike White is out again and is

THE number of women employed in the

ordinary business occupations in Atlanta is on the

A Good start has been made toward the suc-

THE base ball talent of Atlanta has com-

bined, and the organization is now known as the

Tag high school boys in Atlanta pay con-

derable attention to elecution, and among them

Mr. WILLIAM Howell, chairman of the

dreet committee of the city council, has established

his office at No. 1 engine house.

The city clock bell and the fire alarm bell

are exactly the same tone, though the clock sounds

THE ice cream vendor is not as numerous

his season as he used to be. He will be, however,

if the weather continues as warm as it is at pres

The opinion is expressed by some that if

the question of whisky or no whisky is submitted

to the voters of Atlanta, whisky will be sent to the

are some excellent speakers.

ressful operation of a woman's industrial union in

doing patrol duty during the day at the city hall

Athens yesterday to attend the press convention.

notices commanding the abatement of nuisances.

umination about two o'clock a. m. this week.

the capitol to-day.

to keep off the sun's rays.

cone entirely out of existence.

the practical problems of the city.

have buggies and do effective work.

RTH. f Grates or other ne work, address GA.

Part III

H. SMITH IA,

LERS. TORS, WERS.

E. WORKS STLEBERRY. ERRY.

WORKS. GA. ets, Window Caps Fountain and Stat-rnamental Plaster ire Artificial Stops

ks. IS & CO ROAD ST.,

TORS! System the orld!

ETAIL

THE MOUNTAINS

a, where, although

try degrees, the air

are hung up and
d "Jerked Meats,"

are essential than AL REFRIG-

s, Baby Buggles, Fine Pocket and of Builders' and eodimapris. TILE

NG

COMPANY ite, at short noantile and Job the latest styles,

E, Etc. e latest styles of we can compete ed States, either

ress

ors.

anta Ca.

OUNDRY

ps, Gold Mills ps, Gold Mills, ps. Gold Mills, gers, gers, gers, ught fron Work, ught fron Work, ills.

Steam Crank Cara Steam Crank Cara Steam Crank Cara E PROMPTLY.

DRKS.

mptly executed.

manent damage was done to the turpentine farms,

REVIVAL at Trinity church is still progress ing with great fervor and power. The church at night is usually packed and the morning congregations very large. Special service for ladies only at 6:15 for half hour every day. This is designed to meet the desires of all who cannot be at morning and night services. Rev. Sam'l P. Jones is still with

TOMMY HARDEN, a small white boy who lives on Butler street, was bitten by a dog yester-day while passing along the street near his home. The dog buried his teeth in the calf of the child's leg and held his grip until the flesh gave way. The dog is supposed to be mad, and quite a crowd was lunting for him yesterday evening.

The board of health want the sanitary

limits enlarged. This will require two or three additional wagons, more horses and several hands. Councilman Brotherton, chairman of the sanitary committee, concurs with the health board in the belief that the sanitary field should be increased, and will introduce a resolution looking to the increase at the next meeting of the council.

THE Knights Templar excursion to Columbus next Tuesday is the leading morsel of gossip at present. About thirty sir knights, under command of Eminent Commander Howard, will leave Atlan-ta in a special car for the grand contest at 2:15 next Tuesday. Coure de Llon commander is one of the best drilled in the state, and if they do not re-turn with the handsome prize, they will greatly surprise their friends in Atlanta. Several ladies will accompany the sir knights.

On Martin street a bad accident occurred yesterday evening. Sallie Murray, a small white girl, was drawing a bucket of water from a well inthe yard. By some means the windlass slipped from her hand when the bucket was about half way up, and as the windlass began to revolve, the handle, which was made of frou, struck the child on the top of the head, knocking her senseless and making a bad scalp wound, from which the blood flowed freely. The child's injuries, though painful, are not serious.

THE following named gentlemen were elected members of the standing committee for the ensuing year and constitute the board of officers for the corporation of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia: Rev. W. C. Williams, Atlanta; Rev. Edwin C. Weed, Augusta; Rev. Thomas Boone, Savahnah; Colonel L. N. Whittle, Macon; Colonel Z. D. Harrison, Atlanta; Colonel Thos. E. Walker, Atlanta. Upon organizing, Rev. W. C. Williams was elected chairman, and Thomas E Walker secretary.

Worky upon the five thousand dollar, payila

Work upon the five thousand dollar pavilion at Ponce de Leon springs was begun yesterday. The pavillion is to be a large one, and will be util-The payinon is to be a large one, and will be uniized as a dancing hall, shooting gallery and band
stands. It w'll be constructed in the latest and
most approved style of architecture, and will be
located just at the end of the Gate City street car
line. It is in the midst of a beautiful and pleasant
grove, and will be a pleasant place to lounge during the warm weather. Messrs. Nelson, DeGive,
Weed, Reinhardt and Stephens are the gentlemen
who are building the pavillon.

A STRANGE affliction has been visited upon young man who resides in a town not many miles rom Atlanta. Several years ago when he was a from Atlanta. Several years ago when he was a boy he was accustomed to passing through passenger trains that stopped at his town and soliciting alms, representing that he was a mute. He did so, not so much to defraud, as for the pleasure of perpetrating a joke. He is now in Atlanta for treatment for deafness and cannot hear a word that is spoken to him. The deafness is due to a disease which attacked him while in Texas some weeks ago. He spells on his fingers as an ordinary deaf mute does.

NOTHING TO DO.

Some of the Anusciments in Atlanta on a Dall Day. The spring languor tells even on the throbbing energies of the busiest city in the south. It was evident in many ways yesterday. The sunny sides of the streets were shunned, and people stopped in the streets were shunned, and people stopped in their lazy gaits to talk about gardening and neighborbood gossip. Business lagged, while handsome clerks stood on the sidewalks executing a series of smiling courtesies to maidens gliding by.

At ten o'clock lower Whitehall street, in the still, warm air, suddenly a moving buzzing insect mass was seen. It was a swarm of bees that had resolved to emigrate from their old home, and were hovering over the thorougnishe, consulting, regardless of human speciators, all anomed them.

The board of police commissioners will convene in regular session next Monday night. There will be three resignations before the board for consideration and probably one trial. Officer Dick Haynes, detailed to patrol Fonce de Leon, will be ratified.

WILLIAM LAMPKIN, a carpenter, who was working on a new house on East Fair street yester day, fell from the roof of the building and fractured his right leg above the knee. The fall was the result of a misstey made while ascending the roof directly after dinner.

A Georgia Tailroad train ran over and killed one of Colonel Sam Howard's guiness at Kinkwood day before yesterday. The occurrence is considered remarkable as the guinea has always been considered heratoriote too spry a bird to be mu over by a radiroad train.

A DEALER in the weed remarked, yesterday that the trade in cigarettes had failen off two-thirds within the last year. He also expressed the belief that the manufacturers would get the benefit of the feation of the special tax off tobacco, and that pleas would not go down.

The last year he also expressed the belief that the manufacturers would get the benefit of the relocation of the special tax off tobacco, and that pleas would not go down.

The last year he also expressed the belief that the manufacturers would get the benefit of the relocation of the special tax off tobacco, and that pleas would not go down.

The last year the last year he also expressed the belief that the manufacturers would get the benefit of the relocation of the special tax off tobacco, and that pleas would not go down.

The last year he had a stream of the family were breakfasting and quite a quastity of wearing appared and some jewelry were some. The third failing the frame of the family.

Mr. Mark Nanders's residence on Petitis specially a fail of the family.

Mr. Harner of the family were breakfasting and quite a quastity of wearing appared and some jewelry were some. The third fail, the part of the family.

Mr. Harner of the family were breakfasting and quite a quastity of

THE Y. M. L. A.

ANNUAL MEETING LAST NIGHT AND THE REPORTS.

An Interesting Exposition of the Working of the In

stitution for the Last Year. The Report of Pres-ident Smith On His Administration. The Report of the Library Committee. The sixteenth annual meeting of the Young Men's library occurred at the hall of the library last night. There was a good attendance of members, an unusual number of ladies being present. The room had been beautifully decorated with flowers by the librarian, Miss Field, her assistant, Miss Fannie Wallace, and Miss Annie Wallace. An

elegant orchestra discoursed a variety of music before the meeting was called to order. At halfpast eight President Smith announced the meeting ready for business. On motion of Mr. J. T. Brock the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with. The following report 6.076 60

Mr. N. P. T. Finch, chairman of the library com-mittee, submitted she following report; REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

To the President of the Association: Nineteen thousand six hundred and fifty-five volumes were loaned to the members during the past year, against 15,529 volumes during the previous year, and 14,279 volumes in 1879 80. This increase in the use of the library is all the more gratifying when it is remembered that the library was closed 37 days on account of the art loan, and nearly as long on account of the

bered that the library was closed 37 days on account of the art loan, and nearly as long on account of the classification of the books.

In reorganizing the library we found \$25 volumes of books that had since the organization of the association become so worn as to be valueless and wholly unfit for issue. Each book had from two to fifty missing pages, or was so worth that rebinding was in bossible. These books were withdrawn from the shelves, and sold in a lot for \$5, or about their value as old paper. This reduces the number of books actually on hand to 10814, the number entered on the accession catalogue being 10,539. One year ago we had 9,387. We have added during the year 1,252 volumes. Of this number 1,059 volumes were purchased, and 213 volumes donated. A large share of the purchases consist of standard books. The entire donation of the late Captain William Kidd was devoted to such books, and many a gap in the collection was at least partially closed by his beneficence. The gift of 6s valuable volumes on art, architecture and kindred subjects, at the hands of Judge Logan E. Bleckley, was very welcome. The library now contains a creditable collection of books on art. The remainder of the gifts came chiefly from the government, but down the long listare ocasionally mentioned gifts from individuals that are highly prized, and that help to make the library more comprehensive. In this connection should be mentioned the work of the reading rooms, Through a favorable contract made with a leading firm of the city that does a great deal of advertising, we have been able at a moderate expense to keep the reading rooms supplied throughout the year with 103 dailies, 13 weeklies, 14 monthlies and 2 quarteriles. The reading rooms are generally fully occupied, and oftentimes more c.me than can find conveniences for reading.

The number of members is now 1,194, against 857 one year ago. The membersain pismed up of: 116 members with dies consmitted.

During the year we have lost by death, removal and resignation 413 members. This unusual loss is chiefly due to the abnormal increase that the election excitement of one year ago brought about. It is a matter of congratulation that many of those who became members at that time have soucheded to remain members of the association. One year ago we had 658 active members; we now have 1,032, and it is believed the number will not neraffer be materially lessened.

The expenses incurred in conducting the library proper are shown in the following table:

		At ten o'clock lower Whitehall street had a sensa- tien At the corner of Mitchell street, in the still,	have 1,032, and it is believed the number will not hereafter be materially lessened.	expenses of the art loan exhibition:	the South.	Mou
19	of Mr. Stephens, edited by Colonel Avery. The	warm air, suddenly a moving buzzing insect mass was seen. It was a swarm of bees that had resolved to emigrate from their old home, and were hover-	The expenses incurred in conducting the library proper are shown in the following table:	From admissions \$2,075 10		offer
8	away.	ing over the thoroughfure, consulting, regardless of human spectators, all around them. The bees were	1881.   1882.   1883.	From restaurant	Every man of limited means will be able to buy a splendid vacant lot at Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's	Th
8	Durs are fast being collected for the Young Men's library. A clean record on the treasurer's	the livest things on the street, and soon had the en- tire attention of storekeepers, passers-by, newsboys,	Sularies \$1,859 66 \$1,461 66 \$1 564 01	From burlesque art galtery	sale, Friday, at 3 p.m. Free carriage from our office at 2:30 p.m.	Boar
8	books is a necessary qualification to the right to	bootblacks and tramps. A street car came along and the bees started to enter, but changed their	Purchase of books	From sale of catalogues	If you want a view of the city in all of its glory;	P-
88	vole next Tuesday.	minds. Pretty soon an old negro woman, with a market basket full of "truck," saw the swarm. She	Periodicals and newspa- port	From commissions on sales	go out to Johnson's hill to-day at 3 o'clock. Cars free. Rice & Wilson, auctioneers.	Atte
8	PRANK BILLER, a dray differ, was kicken	rushed into the abode of a dusky friend near by, and soon both came out One had a tiu pan and a	Binding 143 85   171 05   308 95   Stationery, printing, etc.   233 75   226 80   116 20	Baitimore 100 00 \$4,671 40	Sceond Baptist Sunday School	_
8	streets yesterday afternoon, and sustained a fracture	sick, and the other bore an unmentionable female garment that gave evidence of reteran service.	Insurance   87,5 47 20   Incidentals   223 8 71 95	For collectors of pictures 291 55	Will pienie at Powder springs next Saturday. Train will leave 7:45 a. m. and return 5 p. m. Adults 50	
88	of his right arm below the eibow.  THERE are several public wells and cisterns.	They made for the bees. The garment was hung on a hook in a telegraph pole, and the woman who had	Cataloguing	For artist in charge	cents, children 25 cents.	1
8		borne it took from somewhere about her a bell. The band then set up to charm the bees	Total	and guards	Men's suits at Eiseman Bros , 55 Whitehall street.	01
8	of the fire department, wants the city council to direct him to fill them with the fire engines.	with a tin pan and a dinner bell duct. By this time the streets on both	The expenses of the past year exceeded those of the previous year \$1 879.48. All but \$245.83 of this	For lumber and carpenters	Don't miss the chance to buy a splendid central residence cheap. So attend the sale of No. 62	-
8	Ir is said that Showman Barnum has made	sides were lined with spectators of the rustic scene. The sirens toiled patiently for near half an	amount is found in the items relating to the pur- chase and rebinding of books, and the remainder	For drayage	Luckie street, by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, to- morrow at 4 p.m.	1
	Mr. Samuel Prioleau a handsome offer for his moa-	hour, but the nearts of the bees were hard. The crowd at last grew weary and dispersed. In the af-	of the difference is more than accounted for in the expenditures on account of the classification of the	For gas fitting, lighting and heat ing		-
100	ster chicken egg, but Mr. Prioleau has declined the effer and will hatch that chicken in order to see	ternoon a cold calculating man smeared molasses on some planks and captured the bees, and the	library. If we deduct from the sum total the cost of the new books, we find that the entire expense	For loss and damage and repairs of pictures 282 00	"BEN HILL,"	-
	What it is like.  When the Rockford, Ill., Rifles came to the	street appeared to wake up from its spring nap,	of conducting the library proper during the past year was \$3,075.07. As the dues received from	For decorations. 158 96 For carriages. 120 00	The finest patent Flour ever offered for sale in this market.	
	Atlanta military festival they were invited to Ma-	While the fire was trying to get a showing yester- day morning near Wall street a yellow negro broke	the active members amounted to \$3,336 05 it must be said that the library is at last	For printing and advertising 349 40	Every lover of fine Flour should give our "Ben Hill Fancy Patent" a vial and you will never use	n
8	con and treated royaliy. Now they want the Macon	through the listless, half disappointed crowd, and after nim came a panting policeman. A race began	self-sustaining. Fifteen years of growth and carelessness had put	For restaurant and confectionery stand 995 85	any other brand. Like the filtustrious name it bears it has no superior. Call on your grocers for it.	
	at least one company of them will.	toward Broad street bridge, with poels in layor of	the library in very bad condition. The shelves confained worn ant books and duplicates, and the en-	For miscellaneous 65 26 3,862 00.	P. & G. T. Donn, Sole Proprietors of	and
	OFFICER PHILLIPS yesterday afternoon picked up a lost boy on Whitehall street. He was	at least half of the five hundred people gathered to	tire mass was jumbled in a manner that almost de- fles description, and that simply filled the students	877 40	"Ren Hill Fancy Patent."	Hou
	about five years of age, and proved to be Willie	tions mingled in the pell mell pursuit, with a good squad of dogs yelping and howling along beside	with despair. To put a library of 10,000 volumes in good condition, to, in other words, classify and	As a result of the policy parsited by the board, there has been an increase of 337 members during	Dress suits at Eiseman Bros 55 Whitehall street.	1
	Archer, of Stone Mountain, whose parents were greatly annoyed at his disappearance.	them. The negro made for a freight train and obscured himself somewhere, it seems in the bowels	stalogue that many volumes, ordinarily costs from \$1,000 to \$2,000. This is the experience of all libra-	the past twelve months.  FINANCIAL WORK.	Who sells these splendid lots on Johnson's hill this afternoon? Why of course it is the live auc-	1
	THE vault builders are now constructing	of the locomotive. Small boys were soon thick as	The market works. We did not have that much	Nor has the financial condition of the association been neglected. The first work of the new board	tioneers, Rice & Wilson. Free ride.	1
	the new vault in the Gate City National bank building. This vault is one of the largest "recep-	last the fugitive was fished out to be viewed as a great curiosity, and escorted to the stationhouse by	board to authorize us to hire an expert for one	was to pay off the debt due for several years past of \$403 63 for the iron railing, and the \$132 stolen from Mr. Billups, and ordered paid by the annual	David H. Dougherty's Spot Cash House.	In :
	ticles for money and other valuables" in the state,		month to start the work and to teach our own librarians how to conduct it. This plan has worked	meeting, were promptly settled. After some nego-	This is a general invitation to everybody to call and be convinced that I have got my prices down	
	Mr. Charles Lemford's room, on Broad	These were the incidents of a dull day in the busy	admirably. We were fortunate in securing the services of Miss M. A. Bean, who has charge of the public	tiation, the disputed bill of \$60 was paid to Mr. Broomheai, making a total of \$595.63 of bills from prior administrations	so low that	
88	street, was entered by a sneak thief yesterday after-	noon the streets filled up with promenaders among whom where many little children fresh from the	i is regarded as one of the best kept in the country-	paid during the past year. Three	If you will see my goods before you buy, To beat them you will never try;	
	noon while the gentleman was asleep. A pair o pants, a vest, a silver watch and a couple of shirt-	bath, in white and dainty nues of pink and blue. People jaunted out to the springs in street cars or	other words she worked for us at lower rates than	years insurance policies have been taken out, thus contributing \$94.30 to the next two years. Two bonds have been redeemed, thus reducing our	My plan has always been, you know, To make my prices very low.	AT
	are among the articles carried away by the thief.	strolled to the cemetery and through its solemn aisles until deep dusk, when the fresh breezes from	she works for the people of Brookline. She gave all her energies and well-known skill to the task in	debt \$1,000, and making a total financial gain of \$1,689.30. To this may justly be added the expend-	I get the ins in buying well. And that is how I undersell.	For
	MR. JACOB HAAS yesterday purchased from Alderman Healy lot No. 3 of the Baker property.	the red west, the lamps gleaming out of windows, and flickering in the streets brought a freshness	hand, and before she left the city the work of classi- fication had been nearly completed and the work of	iture for books, etc.; heretofore mentioned, of \$2,-385.98. Deduct the \$1,000 obtained by the legacy of	I buy no trash nor "odds and ends" To offer to my many friends:	ceiv
	Only a few days ago Alderman Healy bought this	and stir that the long languid day had not given.	shelf-listing well advanced. Better than all, our own force were sufficiently instructed so as to be	Capiain Kidd, and we have a net growth of \$3,075.28 during the past twelve months.	For such a business cannot last, But must be numbered with the past.	"L
	lot at the administrator's sale, but Mr. Haas wanted the ground and gave an advance in order to secure	THE GAS WAR.	able to carry on the work as it had been planned. No further expense on account of cataloguing	To this sum might be added the value of the piano which has been acquired during the year,	I shall keep my prices always low, For this is how I got the go.	
	THE board of police commissioners will	Some Reflections on the Subject on the Day Succeed-	need now be incurred except of course the cost of printing. We have no hesitation in saying that if the relief the cost of printing in the cost of printing in the cost of the	and from which within a few days the library will, no doubt, realize about \$500.	Buying well, fair dealing and "spot cash" put- me where none of 'em can get in rifle range of my	IIT.
	convene in regular session next Monday night.	The rejection of the petition of the Gate City Gas	that if the plans adopted are not changed or ob- structed, the library will soon be a model of order-	The interest upon the conds and all current expenses have been promptly paid.	prices.	
	There will be three resignations before the board for consideration and probably one trial. Officer	company by the city council Monday night created quite a ripple throughout Atlanta when the fact	ly and scholarly arrangement, and of accessibility to the borrower. Every book will have its home on the shelves, and the librarian will be able to put	THE LIBRARIAN. The withdrawal of Mr. Billups gave the board an	POPE "THE" HATTER.	To
	Dick Haynes, detailed to patrol Ponce de Leon, will be ratified.	became known yesterday unorhing. The work of the council was discussed in all ranks and circles of	her hands on it at once if it is in the library. The shelf-listing can be finished in a month, and in	opportunity to elect a librariau. The majority of the board from the first favored the selection of a	Correct Styles and low prices.	men a fu
	WILLIAM LAMPKIN, a carpenter, who was	business upon the streets, in the hotels and at the fireside. There were of course two factions. One	six months a printed catalogue that will stand the	hady for the position. The final vote stood fifteen for and one against a lady. To the members of the	Nobby suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.	
	working on a new house on East Fair street yester day, fell from the roof of the building and fractured	indersed the action of the council. The other condemned it. Those who denounced it were loud	every member. No more valuable or economical work has been begun by your committee, and we	board every argument sustained the choice of a lady. We needed a capable and permanent libra-	72 beautiful vacant lots on West Hunter street,	
	his right leg above the knee. The fall was the re-	and spoke in plain language. Each of the aldermen were criticised. They all hold stock	express the hope that it will be carried out.	rian. A full grown man who would accept the po- sion for a reasonable salary would scarcely be a	will be sold at auction Friday, at 3 p.m., by Goode, Fortaine & Elmore. Free carriage. Look out for	M.
	suit of a misstep made while ascending the roof di- rectly after dinner.	in the Atlanta gas light company, and are directors	I ting the membership upon the present working		the procession.	
	A GEORGIA railroad train ran over and Milled one of Colonel Sam Howard's guineas at	tives and that they were not actuated by the good	Wilhdrew, the board had just decided to make Miss	tellect and force would look upon it as a temporary occupation, and soon resign for a wider field. The	Black and Tan Setter Dog. Answers to name of	In
	Kirkwood day before yesterday. The occurrence is	of the city. The vote upon the petition was made up as follows: Against granting the petition Conn-	Billups's withdrawal threw upon the	positions which can be filled by ladies are few, and	"Don." Reward if returned to No. 23 Pulliam	styl
	considered remarkable as the guinea has always been considered heretofore too spry a bird to be	cilmen Brotherton, Dunning, Day, Howell, Rey- nolds and Haiman, and Aldermen Lowry, Healey	Billips's withdrawal threw upon the board the selection of a chief librarian. There were twenty applicants, ladies and gentlemen—so many that it was difficult to decide who should be appointed. We prepared a series of questions and	same salary will command greater capacity in a lady than in a man. The only question, therefore.	Business suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.	N
	run over by a railroad train.	and Mecasiin, making a total of nine votes. Those voting in favor of	many that it was difficult to decide who should be appointed. We prepared a series of questions, and decided to hold a competitive examination. When the day of the examination came on only six of the	same salary will command greater capacity in a lady than in a man. The only question, therefore, was, could a lady fill the position? Ladies pre- side most efficiently over the state libraries of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Kentucky,	Boy's pants, any size from 4 years up. Eise man	1,
	that the trade in cigarettes had fallen off two-thirds		I awiging I envisionate appeared and only oight in all	farnishing practical proof of the fact that a lady l	Bros.	-
	Within the last year. He also expressed the belief	prose and asked to be excused from voting or	we decided therefore to re-open the entire ques-	could fill the position. Now we need not leave Georgia for the proof; visit the Young Men's libra-	Not Going to Saratoga Because we can buy Saratoga High Rock Spring	E.
	reduction of the special tax on tobacco, and that	rather desired to know whether or not the alder- manic board was cutified to a vote upon the question. He argued that the question involved		ry in Atlanta; it has never been under better man- agement. Even the freedom, so loudly called for	water at home at home. It is always fresh, as i comes in gas-tight reservoirs, and is sold at five cents per giass, at Walter A. Taylor's.	Whi of g
	The law card of Mr. Emory Speer will be	question. He argued that the question involved money, because the granting of the petition to the new company would kill \$92,000 of Atlanta's prop-	Lida A. Field, and made Mr. J. J. Eckford assistant secretary, retaining Miss Fanny Wallace in the	by a few, is found in the gentleman's reading room, where all the liberties to be desired are constantly	cents per giass, at Walter A. Taylor's.	by .
	THE CONSTITUTION. THE IS HOW OUT OF	erry Hessid that he did not desire to shirk voling	of the three are not materially greater than the	permitted. I can not too highly commend your librarian and the assistants.	Boy's suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.	A.
				CONDITION OF THE ASSOCIATION.  The membership is now 1,197; of this number 1,-	Do you want a thing of beauty? If so, buy some of those 48 lots on Houston, Randolph, Harris and	
	it began less than two months ago, has already demonstrated his capacity as a lawyer.	so that the attorneys could not take advantage of his action. He asked the city attorney's view upon	Mr. Billups withdrew. We unhesita- tingly say that three more conscientious and intelligent people never served the library.	032 are active members. There are 10,318 books upon our shelves. The library is under the imme-	Howland streets, known as Johnson's hill. Sale begins at 3 p.m. Rice & Wilson, auctioneers.	JEE
	ME. MARK SANDERS'S residence on Pettis	small amount of stock in the Atlanta Gaslight	orderly despatch of business have been instituted	and an assistant secretary. A janitor also is con-		FI WOO
	Mret was entered by a burgiar yesterday morning	company, but said that the possession of the stock did not vovern him in his vote. He was willing to	in all departments of the work. It should not be	stantly employed. In the treasury there are \$376.02, and upon the	POPE 'THE' HATTER	Wood
		lose that stock if the Gate City company would make good their 50 per cent proposition.	and ontaloguing has been thrown upon the amount	books are \$1,400 due from members, of which \$800 can probably be collected, and the association	Cheapest Straw Hats in the city.	regul
1	" was allegering the attention of the family.	Without the vote of the three aldermen the peti- tion was rejected by a vote of 6 councilmen to 4.	force of the library, and we have every reason to believe that it will be intelligently carried on to the end, and to the satisfaction of all the members	at \$1,700 per year, and the	PHAETONS! PHAETONS!!	This mark
	MES. HARRIET GRAY'S chicken house, on	man to a Constitution representative yesterday	about \$1,000. N. P. T. FINCH.	cent per annum. The bonds are not to be paid		
1	Calhoun street, was raided by a chicken thief night before last. The thief killed the chickens at the	afternoon, "that my plow works were exempted from taxation long before either of the present aldermen	THOS. E. WALKER,	until the rent, after first paying the interest, can pay off the principal, unless the association prefers	Ladies' Phaetons, Doctor's	
	coop door by pulling their heads off and carried	were elected or qualified." Councilman Brotherton went to the meeting Mon-	HENEY W. GRADY, ALEX. C. KING.	to pay them sooner. The fees of members with dues commuted for life are now kept as a separate	Phaetons, Elegant Victoria Half	
CO (80)	cated the number of chickens Mrs. Gray lost.	day night with a resolution in his pocket granting	For the finance committee Mr. J. T. Brock submitted a report showing the income and expense	fund to aid in the payment of the bonds; the rents	Top, Platform Phaeton, low	Cor

Catalogue. Fuel, light and water.. Books. Newspapers, periodicals, etc......

tationery, printing, etc. Insurance Building and furniture.. Incidentals.... Total disbursements...

Balance. 37 02

The comparative statement of the present and, last year shows a decrease in expenses for salariess fuel, lights, incidentals, stationery and printing, an increase in the items of books, binding, periodicals, insurance and furniture. Ronting agent's report: port: Amount received from rents .... Less \$125 not due until 18th May. EXPENDITURES Mr. S. F. Parrott summitted the report

General Loring's lecture.......
Indian Springs excursion.....
Father Ryan's lecture.....
Fannin's water-color exhibitio Net profit ... President Hoke Smith then made the following

report:
To the Members of the Young Men's Library Association of Atlanta: Once more it is my duty to report upon a year in the history of your association. The year commenced with an election un precedented in excitement, and unprecedented in point of members joining simply for the purpose of

9272 75

Following the election, the general policy of the members of the board has been to make the financial growth of the association associator associator attention has been turned principally to increasing the library proper, and to devising means to please rather than to obtain money from the people.

the people.

1,252 books have been placed upon the accession catalogue at a cost of \$1,779.93. The bindings of a large number of volumes had become, after long continued service, too much worn for further use. They were rebound at a cost of \$398.95.

The library, for the first time, has been thoroughly classified at a cost of \$297.10. These items alone caused an expenditure of \$2,385.98, permanent in its character, yet for the immediate benefit of members.

bers.

The reading rooms have been supplied with 1st dailies, 13 weeklies, 14 monthlies and two quarterlies. Besides these, many other expenditures of smaller amounts have been made to improve the general appearance and convenience of the hall and rooms.

and rooms.

AET EXHIBITION.

The object of the art exhibition was to strengthen the library in the hearts of the people and to furnish an opportunity for art culture. It was determined that the first consideration should be the enjoyment of visitors, and that all of the aunoying features connected with fairs should be excluded. Liberally had the citizens contributed to the library in the past, and that time had come for the library to contribute liberally to the citizens. An art exhibition in the south was a novelty, and the board hardly knew how to commence the work of obtaining pictures. The difficulties and expenses were great, but it had become Atlanta's enterprise, and an unquestionable success was necessary.

Upon the walls were hung 127 oil painting.

Was necessary.

Upon the walls were hung 177 oil paintings, 30 pastel drawings and water colors, 29 Century drawings, 89 sketches and studies and 101 engravings and eachings; there was also displayed 64 pieces of bries-brac of rare value; a Japanese room, an old-fashionod room, a fan department, laces and embroderies, a historical collection and a burlesque art gallery were contributed and presided over by the ladies, and those engaged as amateurs in decorating china furnished specimens of their proficiency.

oroficiency.
At the end of four weeks the exhibition closed, after aftered of not weeks the cambus closed, after afterding pleasure and improvement to many, and after giving art a marked impetus in our city. Too much appreciation cannot be shown to the ladies for the carnest, faithful service which they rendered. The entire city responded in behalf of the art exhibition. To Mr. Julius L. Brown the thanks of the association are due. He gave us a most cordial support.

RECEIPTS.		1	1	
From admissions	\$2,075	10		
From restaurant	1,889	50		
From confectionery stand	117	60	LUID A	
From burlesque art galfery	94	25	1 1	
From coat stand	167	35	0.00	
From sale of catalogues	184	25	100	1
From insurance returned				
From commissions on sales	38	75	100	
From donation W. T. Walters.				
Baitimore	100	00	64,671	40
	-	-		
EKPENSES.				
For collectors of pictures	291	50		
For artist in charge	210	00	100	
For door and coat stand keepers			17 3 5	
and guards	146	00	10.73	
For laborers	144	70	W. W. C.	
For lumber and carpenters	128	99	11 114	
For freight and express charges	256	45	S. O. L.	
For drayage	39		1 3	
For insurance	162			
For gas fitting, lighting and heat				
ing	336	89	2	
For less and damage and repairs		00		
of pictures	282	CO		
For decorations	158			
For carriages	106		-	
For music	349			
For printing and advertising	343	40	1111	
For restaurant and confectionery	995	de	1349	
67-121-17				

As a result of the postey parsued by the local there has been an increase of 337 members during the past twelve months.

FINANCIAL WORK.

Nor has the financial condition of the association been neglected. The first work of the new board was to pay off the debudue for several years past of \$493.63 for the iron railing, and the \$132 stolen from Mr. Billups, and ordered paid by the annual meeting, were promptly settled. After some negotiation, the disputed bill of \$60 was paid to Mr. Broomheal, making a total of \$555.63 of bills from prior administrations paid during the past year. Three years insurance policies have been taken out, thus contributing \$94.30 to the next two years. Two bonds have been redeemed, thus reducing our debt \$1.600, and making a total financial gain of \$1.689.30. To this may justly be added the expenditure for books, etc., hereforer mentioned, of \$2.355.98. Deduct the \$1.000 obtained by the legacy of Cappain Kidd, and we have a net grown of \$3.075.28 during the past twelve months. To this sum might be added the value of the piano which has been acquired during the year, and from which within a few days the library will, no doubt, realize about \$500.

The interest apon the conds and all current expenses have been promptly paid.

The withdrawal of Mr. Billups gave the board an opportunity to elect a librarian. The majority of the board from the first favored the selection of a lady for the position. The final vote stood fifteen for and one against a lady. To the members of the board every argument sustained the choice of a lady. We needed a capable and permanent librarian. A full grown man of sufficient intellect and force would lock upon it as a temporary occupation, and soon resign for a wide field. The positions which can be flied by ladies are few, and the salaries are limited. As a necessary result the same salary will command greater capacity in a bidy than in a man. The only question, therefore, was, could a lady fill the position? Ladies preside most editing for the proof; visit the Y

... 308 95
... 116 20
... 141 45
... 174 47
... 71 95
... 1,318 10
... 1,318 10
... 1,318 10
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 62
... 37 63
... 37 63
... 37 63
... 37 63
... 37 64
... 37 65
... 37 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 60
... 37 75 75 60

and the reports were adopted. On motion of Mr. Kimball, the thanks of the membership were returned to the retiring officials. Mr. Kimball spoke of the necessity of a good catalogue, and on his motion the proper authorities were requested to have one prepared. Nominations of officers for the ensuing year were in order, and the following were made:

ing year were in order, and the following were made:

For president, C. E. Harman and Harry Jackson. For vice president, N. P. T. Finch and Ed.C. Fetera. For secretary, J. T. Orme and Charles D. Hill. For trensurer, C. T. Watson and Losts Redwine. For directors, A. C. King, Park Woodward, H. C. Glenn, General J. R. Lewis, J. C. Courtney, J. W. Harle, B. B. Crew, Jake Haas Sam Martin, C. D. Meador, Jack Spalding, Tom H. Flynn, J. S. Akers, J. M. Brown, Tyler Cooper.

The following gentlemen, who were nominated for director declined: E. M. Hammond, H. C. Peeples, P. H. Suook, Osgood Sanders, Hoke Smith. The election will occur next Tuesday at the library hall.

hall.

The meeting adjourned after the nominations.

Held to Answer.
Squire Simmonds was bound over in the sum of \$200 yesterday by Justice Pitchford for cheating and

J. T. O'Sullivan, 189 Broughton street, Savannah, Ga., says: "I used Brown's from Bitters with great success for skin disease."

The general talk on the street vosterday was of the excursion to Toccoa Falls, given by the Third Baptist Sunday school, which takes place to-mor-row, 10th instant. This will undoubtedly be the grandest excursion of the seasoni

The Hindoos are said to have 300,000,000 geds Mr. Vanderbilt has only about 200,000,000.—The Judge.

Pure Blood.

Many families pride themselves on their noble ancestry; but here, in this democratic country, we do not care so much about our pedigree as our health; or, at least, that ought to be the principal object of our societude. We cannot have good health without pure, rich blood. When the blood is out of order, disease manifests itself in the skin and flesh, and in fact, in all parts of the body. To be restored to health, take ROSADALIS. Physicians speak in the highest terms of this medrestored to health, take ROSADALIS. Physicians speak in the highest terms of this med-

PHAETONS! PHAETONS!!

Call and see the neatest and finnest novelty in Victoria upholstered in the finest Morocco. Just the thing for evening drives Curtis & Weitzell.

Y outh's suits at Eiseman Bros , 55 Whitehall st. That splendid Luckie street residence will be sold at auction to-morrow at 4 p.m. Be sure to attend. Sale absolute. Goode Fontaine & Elmore.

The manager of the hotel at Rhea Springs, Tenn. asures the public that neither pains nor expense will be spared in endeavoring to supply the fables with the very best attainable from Chattanooga and Cincinnati markets. Cheviotine suits, Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall

POPE 'THE' HATTER Most elegant stock of Hatsin the South.

POPE "THE" HATTER.

Correct Styles and low prices.

To the many customers we have sold these goods for the last seventeen years, we recommend them the same quality as before. Also a full line of

Phaetons, Elegant Victoria Half Top, Platform Phaeton, low price for this work. Curtis & Weitzell. Worsted suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

POPE 'THE' HATTER. Latest style Spring Silk Hats. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, will sell on Friday at 3 p.m., 72 beautiful lots on West Hunter street. Free carriege and plenty of good lemonade for all who attend.

Success always follows the approval of the public and the test of merit for a business house is the indorsement of its patrons.

> WE ADVERTISE

To teach .people that htere is a difference between our

CLOTHING

and the stocks generally shown in this city.

ITS ONE THING TO ADVERTISE BARGAINS

do not advertise bargains, but we give value for your money.

and another to give them. We

Suits made to order. Shirts " " "

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST. BED BUGS.

FLEAS, MOTHS, FLIES,

Can be exterminated by the use of TAYLOR'S CHINESE INSECT POWDER, WALTER A. TAYLOR,

PROPRIETOR TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN The great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup. Cor. Marietta and Peachtree Sts., - ATLANTA, GA.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MARLBORD CO...
BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., April 8d, 1883.
THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FROM THIS
date to receive plans and specifications for a
new courthouse, together with bids for building the
same, not to exceed \$20,000 in value. On the first
Mouday in May next the old courthouse will be
offered for sale to the highest bidder, purchaser to
remove same within six weeks from date of pur-

chase The right to reject all bids will be reserved by the Board P. M. HARNER, Chairman; JOE H. DAVID, CHAS. F. WEBSTER,

Board County Commissioners Marlbo Attest: T. I. ROGERS, Clerk.



PALER IN METALLIC & WOODEN EURIAL Cases. Will attend to funerals in all its details, all orders intrusted to me will receive prompt and personal supervision, day or night. Fine heares and carriages will be furnished at satisfactory rates. No. 5 Forsyth street, opposite post-office, Opera House building, Atlanta, Ga.

In addition to our large and well selected DRESS

AND BUSINESS SUITS

For Men, Boys and Children, we have re-"DRAP D'ETE" SUITS In sizes up to 46, made up of best

"LUBIN'S" DRAP D'ETE.

WHITE AND FIGURED MARSEILLES VESTS. FINE WHITE DUCK.

In prices from one dollar up. The latest NECKWEAR

-AND-E. AND W. COLLARS, A full line of the celebrated "Our Own" White and Percale Shirts. An examination of goods and prices is respectfully solicited

A. & S. ROSENFELD.

JERSEY BUTTER, FRESH &PURE FIRM GRAIN, DELICATE ARONA, AND THE color that sweet pasture only can give from woodward's dairy, at I. S. Mitchell's only, corner Whitchall and Peters streets. Besides Mr. Mitchell's regular customers, other persons desiring special contracts for weekly supplies can be furnished. This is the finest article that comes to the Atlanta market. CIRM GRAIN, DELICATE AROMA, AND THE

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. Corner, Ambama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

PUBLICATIONS. SUPREME COURT REPORTS.

Boy Cods of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,860
Pages.
Georgia's Public Servants.
Eliman's Law Forms.
History of Georgia Baptists.
The Christian Index (Weekly.)
Orders by mail for any of the above will bromp attention.

G, W ENGINES AND LANTA 94

Not the least embarrassing among the cares leasureable cares, if you will-that come to every household, is the necessity of choosing suitable birthday and anniversary gifts for our family and friends, whom custom bids us remember. Tastes may vary, but there is no taste to which the beautiful does not appeal. If you have a doubt as to the proper thing, drop in and allow me the pleasure of showing you my elegant line of novelties in jewelm, watches, clocks, etc. I am very confident I can please you in every particular.

A. F. PICKERT,
No. 5 Whitehall street, Centennial building

FIVE MILLIONS OF BRICK

Now in stock and for sale cheap.

B. G. LOCKETT & CO.,

Manufacturers of and wholesale and retail dealers

"CELEBRATED CHATTAHCOCHEE

#### RIVER BRICK.

We are prepared to supply any demand, and will fall all orders promptly. We also manufacture the best and cheapes:

OIL PRESSED AND FANCY BRICK In the south. Builders and contractors will save money by purchasing our brick. Office No. 33 Broad street, no spairs, Atlanta, Ga.

#### COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 513-16; in New York at 11; in At-

Dally Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE. May 8, 2:31, P.M. time at each place named.

	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			
NAME OF STATION.				Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
	36.09 30.14 29.93	74	60 72		Fresh Light Brisk	.00	Clear. Clear. Fair.
Montgomery New Orleans Pensacola	30.08 30.00 32.02 30.09	75 74 75	55 68 70		Light Light Fresh Fresh	.00	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.
Palestine	30.16	71		S.	Light		Clear.
Time of observation.			1				
6:31 a. m	30.07 30.07	80 83 78		S. E. S.	Fresh Light Gent. Fresh Fresh	.00	Clear Clear. Fair, Clear. Clear.
	y	73			mum t	"	62.0



#### RECEIVER'S SALE.

I will sell the stock of books and stationary of

Holman, Coffin & Co., cheap. I will sell the entire stock, or in lots to suit purchasers, or at retail.

J. T. PENDLETON, Receiver.

#### MEETINGS.

Temperance Meeting. The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 4 o'clock, A full attendance is desired.

The Georgia Carriage Builders' association will meet at Concordia hail, "opposite DeGive's opera house," at ten o'clock this morning. J. W. WEITZELL, Secretary.

#### POPE 'THE' HATTER. Fine Hats a specialty.

Everybody should attend the sale of Rice & Wilson this afternoon at 3 p m. Take cars in front of Kimbail house. Free ride. Rice & Wilson, auc-

Save your money and attend the sale of that beautiful residence. No. 62 Luckie street, to be sold atauction, Taursday, at 4 p.m., by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

Who was the first joiner that framed an excuse

### BURNETT'S COCOAINE,

The Best of All Hair Dressing.

It allays irritation, removes all tendency to dandruff, and invigorates the action of the capillaries in the highest degree, thus promoting a vigorous and healthy growth of hair. Its effect upon the glossiness and richness of the hair is such as cannot

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the

A Chicago lecturer on natural history gravely remarked that the jackass is an obstinate animal and full of bray-vado.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

# is an appetizer; it stimulates the stomach to renewed activity, and in many ways tones up and invigorates the whole system.

No hard money man can deny that he believes in paper money when it comes in the shape of a cer-tified eneck.—Puck.

### WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS. ACES AND EMBROI

FRESH ARRIVAL IN ALL, THE NEW FABRICS OF FIGURED, PLAIN, CRIMPED AND HERIN STITCH, FOFT WHITE GOODS. IT WILL PAY You to examine this Stock. You will see THE PRETTIEST AND NICEST LOT OF WHITE GOODS YOU EVER SAW.

WE ONLY ASK YOU TO LOOK!

LACES of Every Kind, and Many of them Entirely New. Never shown before. Never, since A lanta has been a city, has such a line of all Grades Handsome EMBROIDERIES been shown as you can see in our store.

Accommodate us by Looking, and you will be convinced. We have the Grandest Stock of WHITE GOODS, Laces and Embroideries and at Less Prices than ever exhibited in this city.

#### BOYNTON CHAMBERLIN.

TO RENT

OR FOR SALE

On easy month!y payments. Apply to PHILLIPS & CREW

6, 8 and 10 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga THE OLD BOOK STORE.

8 WALL STREET, Kimball House Block

Wants confederate postage stamps, used or un-used, also stamps issued during the war by cities. owns, etc.

I guarantee to pay twenty per cent more than any dealer in the south. Will purchase all kinds of confederate publications. Old books bought and ool books a specialty. Confederate money wanted. Catalogues free.

# RICE & WILSON

WILL SELL AT AUCTION MAY 9TH, 48 VACton Harris Howland and Randolph streets, sale beginning promptly at 3 o'clock p. m. This magificent property is near Jackson street horse cars and the Boulevard, which are the fashionable drives Manhattan gas company of New York had paid of the city. It is perfectly level, and recognized as the best unimproved elevation so near the center. If you wish a first-class, convenient home, attend this sale. Titles perfect. this sale. Titles perfect.

RICE & WILSON, Anctioneers.

#### AROUND THE CITY.

Hugh Mitchell, charged with larceny, was given a cell in the calaboose by Officer Campbell yester-

The Fifth Baptist Sunday school will picnic at Powder Springs to morrow, The young people are anticipating a fine time. Mrs. Roberts, mother-in-law of Mr. W. T. Ivy, lied at her home on Decatur street at 5 o'clock yes-erday morning, and was buried in Oakland ceme-ery yesterday evening at 4 o'clock.

Night before last Henry Lee's store on Markham street, was entered by a thief. A false key did the work, and by the visit Lee, who is a colored man, lost several sacks of flour, some sugar, some cigars and a bex of tobacco.

Major J. F. Cummings had an attack of some hing like paralysis about five o'clock yesterday fternoon but last night he was considered out of all danger. He was resting quietly at midnight and expects to be out to-day.

expects to be out to-day.

The "Maid of San Domingo," Mr. Hubner's drama, will be presented in about a, month by the dramatic association. Rehearsals are now going on. Miss Mamie Young will assume the leading role, "Tonie," and Mrs. Hubner will play "Babacan."

Mr. Sessions, the superintendent of industrial work at the Atlanta university, has 10,000 silk worms in an advanced stage of growth, besides those hatched from the 30,000 eggs recently obtained from Judge Henderson. Mr. Sessions takes pleasure in exhibiting his pets to visitors.

A considerable interest is manifested in the ex-cursion to Toccos falls to be-given by the Third Baptist Suriday school to morrow, the 10th Instant. This will undoubtedly be one of the grandest and best picnics o. the season, and a large crowd will doubtless go. Refreshments will be served by Mr. W. T. Buzbee.

The Young Women's Christian Temperanee union will hold their weekly meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association. All members of the union are earnestly requested to be present, and all the young ladies of the different churches who are interested in temperance work are cordially invited to attend.

to attend.

THE CONSTITUTION received the first watermelon of the season yesterday with the compliments of Lowndes county. It was a very pretty
specimen and weighed seventeen pounds. The CONSTITUTION has a very vague idea where the melon could have come from. It simply knows that the meion is here and will be offered up on the editorial table to-day with thanks to the sender.

that the meion is here and will be offered up on the editorial table to-day with thanks to the sender.

Mr. J. R. Berry made arrangements yesterday with Superintendent Kontz for two Pullman pellace cars for his party, which leaves on June lith. The special car for the Atlanta people will be brought in from New York, and is said by Mr. Kontz to be among the best in use. Among those enrolled yesterday were E. E. Rawson and wife, Atlanta; B. R. Lega and wife, of Marietta, and M. M. Blount, of Beinbridge,

Mittle Foster, a ten year old white child, whose home is on Glenn street, was knocked down and run over by a dray on whitehall street yesterday afternoon. The child was badly cut about the hands and face by the sharp stones upon which she dragged by the wheels of the wason. The accident was the result of the driver's calclessness. The child's injuries are not serious.

Carrie Mosley, an old colored woman whose home was on Emma street, died very suddenly yesterday evening. She was apparently well about noon, but soon after dinner began complaining of a pain near her heart, and within an hour she died. She was about sixty-five years of age, and her death is attributed to heart disease as the hes heep.

he was about sixty-five years of age, and her deat attributed to heart disease as she has been flicted with that malady for several years.

afflicted with that malady for several years.

Ed. Smith, colored, one of Grant's convicts working os the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, near McPherson station, made his escape Saturday night, and has so far not been heard from. At the time of his escape he had on one shackle. Smith is an Atlanta negro and is considered by the police, by whom he is well known, to be a sharp negro and his immediate arrest is doubted.

Chief Connolly yesterday \*eeelyed a telegram from the chief of police of Chicago, asking whether a man named Prell was wanted in Atlanta. The telegram asserted that Prell had broken jail in this county, and is now under arrest in Chicago. There is no evidence of the first part of this statement on record in Fulton county, and Chief Connolly so answered the Chicago chief.

Lewis L. Holmes, a fourth ward citizen of color,

Lewis L. Holmes, a fourth ward citizen of color went up to Kirkwood yesterday and by several ef forts to kill a man, induced the Kirkwood people to believe him insane. Holmes resisted an arrest and his captors were compelled to tie him hand and foot, and to haul him to Atlanta on a dray the he now occupies a name the calaboose. At one time Holmes was a lier in the United States army.

dier in the United States army.

Mrs. S. W. B. Tuggle, whose sudden death was announced yesterday, was buried yesterday afteragent from the Fifth Baptist church. Rev. Virgil Norcross officiated and the services were deeply impressive. Mrs. Tuggle was about sixty-two years of age, and was the mother of a large family of colidren, who are now useful and honored citizens and reflect credit upon the lessons which she instilled not their minds when young. She was a consistent and devoted member of the Baptist church, a ady of gentle disposition and leaves many friends o mourn her death.

lady of gentle disposition and leaves many friends to mourn her death.

Judge Hopkins has a practical way of doing things. In order to settle what can be done with poor land when it is properly brought up he invited Judge Henderson to appoint a committee to measure off a part of his land, and to cut and weigh the crop. The crops to be tested were orchard grass, lucerne and oats. Judge Henderson appointed Colonel J. S. Newman, Mr. R. J. Redding, Mr. D. N. Sloan, Mr. J. B. Wade and Mr. T.J. Hightower. Saturday the committee made a measurement of parts of the land and cut off the grasses. The result was as follows: Orchard grass (not in its prime) yielded an average of 41,817 pounds per acre; oats, 30,204 pounds per scre; lucerne, 13,794 pounds per acre. This green forage was carefully packed away, and will be weighed again when cured. This yield is considered remarkable, yet a few years ago the land was exceedingly poor. Judge Hopkins has brought it up to its present high state by judicious handling and manuring.

STANDARD, AND INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR LATEST ADDITIONS, CONSISTING OF THE

NEWEST STYLES AND BEST GRADES READY-MADE CLOTHING & PIECE GOODS, INTRODUCED THIS SEASON.

THE CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, 42 and 44 Whitehall Street, Atlanta. Georgia.

The First Concert.
The Atlanta Musical union band, Professor A. I. Vurm leader, will give the first public rehearsal at he city hall park this afternoon beginning at 8 clock. The public are invited to be present. The ollowing is the programme:

#### The Gas Controversy.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Colonel Hoge, in his address to the city council last night, stated that the \$350,000 for the Lowe patent, which they had pre-\$350,000 for the Lowe patent, which they had previously refused at \$50,000. This company is the strongest of the six in New York city, and its stock sells at \$235, par being \$100. It makes coal gas exclusively, and never bought a patent for any process. The Hon. John M. Higgins, member of council. Richmond, Va., in a report made to that body November 17th, 1882, says he was so informed by Mr. Smith, the engineer, and that their product was entirely satisfactory to their customers, and, as an evidence of it, their business was constantly increasing.

creasing.
Colonel Hoge, no doubt, has been misinformed, for the Lowe process was nowhere in use in New York city a few months ago, and I don't think is

now.

Now.

Other water gas processes are in use, however, and the pipes conveying the gas run alongside of the pipes of the Manhattan company, yet its business is increasing, eithough it furnishes only coal gas of 11 candles power. There is no small amount of humburg mixed up with the richness of water gas.

OLD GAS COMPANY,

The Villain Escaped. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Wilson living at the residence of Mrs. Sims, corner of For sythand Poplar streets, was awakened by a noise at his room window, which he soon decided was the effort of a burglar to enter the house. Seizing his ristol, Mr. Wilson fired, but as nothing developed it is supposed he missed his mark and the villain escaped unharmed.

Remember the big sale of 48 vacant lots on Jordan Johnson's hill to-day, beginning at 3 p.m. Terms ½ cash, balance one and two years. Free ride from Kimball house. Rice & Wilson, auctioneers.

# DOUGHERT ASH Sacques,

The idea of sweeping out your store Saturday evening and picking up the twine strings, pieces of ribbon, old handker- and they say they are "turning chiefs and cracked fans, and mixing them up with an equal portion of "Bankrupt Stock" and then advertising this mixture in the Sunday morning paper as "grand bargains." Why, whoever heard of the like?

Let the people come to the

# SPOT CASH STORE

where grand shipments of intelligent Bargains are being received every day in the week. When you see the

# GRAND DRIVES

am offering in the shape of Solid Bargains, you will bid a long farewell to trash and give your patronage to the place where goods are

# SOLD FOR

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

Pr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$2. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

Pr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$2. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, by which big expenses and high prices are flanked out of policy in the prices are away under the market.

# DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Another big shipment of summer Silks, Wash Poplins and summer-weight dress goods re-

They are too cheap to last. The prices are away under the

# DAVID H. OUGHERT

SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Has elegant Hamburg Embroidery. No humbug in prices.

# AVID H. OUGHER

SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Ladies, call and see my new underwear. I have some choice things to show in the way of bargains. Among them will be found Corset Covers, Dressing Children's Short Dresses and a superb line of hand-made Goods. The young ladies of this Department seem exultant over their fine stock, 'em down on low prices."

# DAVID H. TI OUGHERT

SPOT CASH HOUSE,

Has just received an immense shipment of Hosiery, which will be run off at very low prices as a drive.

POPE 'THE' HATTER, Largest and Cheapest Stock Manila Hats in the city.

BIG BARGAINS FOR ALL

# DO

SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Another big shipment of summer Silks, Wash Poplins and summer-weight dress goods re-

HAS JUST RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONS Bear in mind if you please, the goods advertised here are not trash, such as usually goods.

# THEY ARE ALL FIRST-CLASS GOODS!

They are from a Retail Store in Pennsylvania which was closed under Sheriff's levy, and the goods sold at Auction. It is a large lot, but ten times the quantity would not be too much at the prices.

READ THIS LIST-CAREFULLY! EVERYTHING STRICTLY AS REPRESENTED HERE 200 pair Misses cloth button shoes, extra fine grade, from No. 11 to 2, 65c per pair, worth 150 pair Ladies' kid foxed laced shoes, beautiful goods, 85c per pair, well worth \$1.50 to

200 pair Misses New port ties, 11 to 2, 75c a pair, worth \$1.25 anywhere.
300 pair Ladies extra fine kid foxed shoes, buttoned, \$1.00 per pair, worth \$2.50 snywhere.

## NO MERCY! THEY WILL BE SOLD AT ONCE!

200 pair Misses fine cloth shoes, buttoned, one of the finest of this class of shoes made—65c per pair, worth \$1.75. A beautiful shoe. 100 pair Ladies' genuine French kid buttoned shoes, \$2.00 per pair, always sold at \$5.00.

#### THESE ARE ALL FINE GOODS!

60 pair "Burts'" foxed buttoned shoes, extra fine goods, superbly finished goods, \$1.50 per pair; sell everywhere in regular way at \$1.50. 126 pair Ladies' fine button d serge shoes, 55c per pair, worth \$2.50.

THESE FIGURES MAY STARTLE, BUT THEY ARE CORRECT!

98 pair Ladies' fine French kid buttoned shoes, common-sense heel, worked button-holes, \$2.00 per pair, worth \$4.50 always, 100 pair Misses Newport buttoned ties, nice goods, 90e pair, worth \$1.50. 32 pair Ladies' "Burts'" shoes, extra fine French kid shoes, \$2.50 per pair, standard price, \$5.00. 61 pair Ladies' fine French kid shoes, a very superior shoe, \$1.75 per pair, worth \$4.50.

28 pair Boys' calf bal. shoes, \$1.25, worth \$2.75. A great bargain!
1 Carton "Burts" straight goat shoes, \$1.75 per pair. Good value for \$4.00.
74 pair Misses' strap slippers, 75c., worth \$1.50.
5 cases Ladies' cloth house slippers, 20c per pair. A marvellous bargain!
800 pair Ladies' croquet slippers, 50c a pair, worth \$1.00 anywhere.

# IN REGULAR STOCK WILL BE FOUND

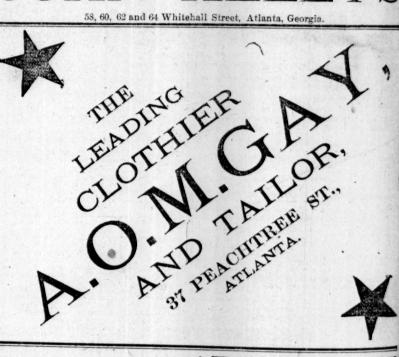
A surperb line of shoes. Everything which Zeigler makes. Miles' and Burts' shoet. The best line of boys' and girls' schools in Atlanta! The greatest variety of ladies' fine shoes in the city.

The greatest variety of styles in slippers in the state Infants' dainty little shoes, in such variety and beauty as to glad the mother's heart. Old ladies' broad sole, low heel shoes, in cloth, kid and goat. A fine veriety. Spring heeled shoes in every size for misses and children!
Misses' and children's dress shoes in great variety of style!
Gent's high and low cut shoes in every conceivable variety, at the lowest possible price.

This is the largest and most varied stock of shoes on sale to-day in Atlanta, of which can e said, "I guarantee every pair to give satisfaction."

No trash. No paper soles. No failure to fit anybody.

Eleven hands employed in the Shoe Department



# PRINTING.

BEST WORK, QUICKEST TIME LOWEST PRICES.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO. ATLANTA.

THE MOST EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES

IN THE WORLD. The J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO.



OUR AGENT. MR. HENRY BLEIDORN, REPRESENTS US AT ATLANTA. THE J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO., NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO,

Kimball House, or Box 495, Atlanta,

SPOT CASH HOUSE.

Another big shipment of summer Silks, Wash Poplins and summer-weight dress goods re-They are too cheap to last

The prices are away under the

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP!

market.

The Machinery of a COTTON SPINING STRETH, NORRIS & CO., Clifton, Delaws

MY SPRING STOCK

# Is now complete, is well made

in correct styles, well trimmed and at low prices. B. ANDREWS.

16 WHITEHALL STREET. GERMAN WHOOPING COUGH REMED!

A SURE CURE

Relieves immediately and is

VOLUMI

HOV THE LEGISL

> The Senate and E Bodies Togets Declaring Vote 23 At ten o'clock ye called session for t from the recent el Hon. J. H. Polhi enators were near amation convenie Amistant Secreta:

> offered by Rev. Jo Mr. Gustin presen two houses in join open the returns.
> Mr. Livingston s senate was require turns, and suggest

esolution so as to Mr. George intro one presented by h Mr. Livingston i that the secretary of on yesterday as the as to whether he si he would not me thought the first was not body ready to receive

any message he ma The following radopted: Resolved, That the house of repres quorum present and business of the extr Mr. Gustin's resolu-lution provided for in joint seems.

ived, That a by the pr Mr. Per appointed b port at the adjour day in July next. Mr. Greer m

deliver the res

GOVER Executive Departm Ga., May 9, 1883.—T great calamity befeli illustrious citizen, the while filling the exail On the 4th day of Ma weeks, the venerable so dear to every Geor amidst the sorrowing ing control was a fine of

exercising the executive as provided by the 8th of the 5th artitle of the 'saue his proclamation as unption of the duties special election for govoccasioned for the une. And thus before the eltizens of a great community when the stown pon her honored proclamation ordering an extra session of the an extra session of Proclamation.

an election be held o April, 1883, in the stat fill, the vacancy in sa-death of the Honorable And I do further ord of Georgia convene in the 9th day of May, 188 to declare the result of Crnor in case no perso where the case no perso you'se cast.

Given under my han state, at the capitol, in of March, in the year eight hundred and eigl pendence of the United one hundred and sever JAMES

fe of the i